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CLEVELAND

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CONCEDES NEW YORK.

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For the Nominees of the Democratic Party.

NEW YORK'S MAJORITY MAY REACH 5,000.

The Democrats Making Unexpected Gains.

REPUBLICANS CONCEDE THE STATE.

Mr. Blaine Makes an Incendiary Speech,

BUT THE PEOPLE HAVE SAID,

And Mr. Blaine Cannot Change Their Verdict.

THE CLOSING OF THE RETURNS.

Yesterday was one of the most extraordi-

Early in the morning it was believed on all ides that Celeveland was elected president. This belief was based on the estimates of the New York papers and on the practical admission of the Associated Press that his majority

This confidence was increased almost constantly by the reception of dispatches from New York announcing that one republican other had conceded the election and the majority had already reached two or three thousand.

The enthusiasm was then unbounded, and a demonstration in the shape of a jubilee was demanded. THE CONSTITUTION telegraphed to the Evening Telegram, of New York, askng whether or not it was safe to celebrate leveland's election. At 11:10 o'clock in the morning, it replied, "Certainly it is."

It was determined, however, to wait until the officials were all in. In the meantime telegrams were received from all sources in New York announcing that the republicans had conceded the state and that the Tribune had taken down its bulletions, that the Albany Evening Journal had conceded 1,132 majority, and that the democrats of the interior cities in New York were firing cannon and jubileeing over Cleveland's election. These reports were all confirmed and interest then centered on West Virginia and Indiana which were reported doubtful.

At three o'clock a dispatch was received from the Indianapolis Sentinal by THE CONstition and announcing that that state was ertainly safe by four thousand majority. West Virginia was then not needed and no further interest was manifested in its election. At four o'clock, when the official an nonncement was received from Senator Gorman, chairman of the national committee:

Republicans concede the state to Cleveland, which insures his election by a hand-

A. P. GORMAN. When this was followed with a dispatch from Hon. Dan W. Manning, chairman of the state democratic committee, that the state bad certainly gone democratic and that Cleveland's majority would be correctly re ported, and maintained, the enthusiam knew no bounds. The scenes in and around THE Constitution office and on the streets of Atlanta teggard description. The local republicans had given up, the night before and had

not recovered during the day. About six o'clock the tone of the dispatches from New York began to change. The figures from the late precincts showed unex-Freted gains for Blaines A bulletin anbounced that an error made by a polling clerk in Richmond county added over a hundred votes to their total. Several other revisions of the vote were made by the Associated Press until at about seven o'clock it was announced theat with 23 precincts to hear from Blaine had 432 plurality. The interest at this point was simply painful. Dispatches from leading newspapers, from the headquarters of the state and national committees, and our correspondents in New York came in almost every minute. They showed that while the democrats were

surprised at the cutting down of their major-

a fair count and a fair canvass.

Pending the reception of the dispatches the streets about THE CONSTITUTION office on every side were absolutely packed with a mass of human beings eager to get the least scrap of news that could be obtained. Everything that was encouraging was received with deafening cheers.

The impression seemed to be general that the result of the election in New York would be that the votes would go before the canvassing board and be contested, and that the result might not be obtained in several weeks. This result was deplored on all sides as a renewal of the suspense of 1876, and that would be sure to work serious injury to the business interests of the country, not to speak of its political and social integrity.

At about nine o'clock advices were received from the Times, Herald, the Sun, and the World in New York. These stoutly claimed that the state was democratic, and all private advices concur in this opinion. As each dispatch was posted the enthusiasm of the crowd rose and at eleven o'clock there was the wildest excitement and it looked as if the whole city was on the streets. There were prolonged cheers at the posting of the rumor that the Western Union office had been attacked, and as the Associated Press bulletins stubbornly adhering to the Blaine plurality were received they were posted, and it soon became evident that it was the Associated Press against the demo-

cratic newspapers of New York. By midnight the crowd slowly disappeared, and at 1 o'clock beyond a hundred or so people who sat aroun i on the counters and chairs in the various offices of THE CONSTITU-

TION, everyting was deserted. In THE CONSTITUTION office the returns showed at one o'clock 998 plurality for Blaine, and about half-past one o'clock an error was acknowledged that reduced them by about 300. In a few minutes another error came, reducing the claim by another 300. About two o'clock a correction came in from Westchester county reducing the former figures by 488, and then for the first time since half-past five in the afternoon Cleveland led his opponent and had 117 votes to his credit.

This approuncement was received with prolonged cheering by the faithful few who were assisting the editors in their work by leaning over their desks about fourteen deep.

"Fire Your Guns."

New York, November 7, 3 a. m .- To The Con stitution: We have got the state. Cleveland's plurality, according to the Times's returns, is 1,200. The associated press has discovered demo eratic gains somehow, and concede a democratic plurality of 1,000. Cleveland is undoubtedly elected. He gets Indiana by over 8,000. "Fire (Nork.—Since the above was sent from Nsw York the associated press has conceded the state to Cleveland by 1,000 votes.—Ebs.)

Republicans Confer.

NEW YORK, November 6 .- To THE CONSTIrunes: The associated press claims the state for Blaine by 900 plurality, but at midnight the figures of the Times and Sun agree, fixing Cleveland's plurality at not less than 1,200. Excitement grows here. President Arthur, ex-Governor Connell, Jay Gould, Johnny Davennort, Johnny O'Brien and other Blaine

republicans conferred to-day. Times. Keep Your Courage Up. NEW YORK, November 6.-10 a. m.-To THE CONSTITUTION: Cleveland has about 2,000

The Sun concedes the state to Cleveland by The associated press' figures are mixed. The street scenes here are unparalleled.

plurality. The Times' returns show it.

Keep your courage up and be sure of EDITOR TIMES.

A Majority of 2,000.

NEW YORK, November 7, 2:30 a. m .- To THE Constitution! Official returns give Cleveland about 2,000 plurality. Cleveland is elected J. R. O'DONNELL Night editor Herald

beyond doubt. Cleveland Over 2,000 Ahead. NEW YORK, November 6.-9:10 p. m.-To THE CONSTITUTION: The latest advices from

two thousand. We believe these figures will not be varied. Consider the state safe. THE HERALD.

Albany give the state to Cleveland by over

Absolutely Correct Figures.

NEW YORK, November 6.-11 p. m .- To THE CONSTITUTION: The Sun, the Herald and the Times bulletins Cleveland's plurality in the state as 1,500. The latter ad is that these figures are absolutely correct, and any statement to the contrary is false.

SOUTHERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

Cleveland Over a Thousand Ahead. NEW YORK, November 6 .- 9:30 p. m .- To THE CONSTITUTION; The Sun's figures still show Cleveland over 1,000 ahead in this state, and they appear to be substantially correct so THE SUN.

Indiana in the Line,

Indianapolis, Ind., November 7 .- 2 a. m. To THE CONSTITUTION: With the certainty of New York also having gone democratic, this city has been turned into a parade ground, and such enthusiastic proceedings were never before seen on the streets. Not less than ten thousand men and boys shouting and blowing French horns have been for hours marching. The Sentinel building and Governor Hendrick's residence have been beseiged by the rejoicing crowds which leave only to give place to others as large. Indiana is not less than five thousand for Cleveland.

THE SENTINEL

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7 1884.

The Western Union Manipulators Give it Up NEW YORK, November 7 .- 2:35 a. m.-To THE CONSTITUTION: New York is safe for Cleveland. Our figures give him a plurality of 2.500.

The Sun, the Times and the Herald, all give the state to Cleveland.

To-night the Western Union manipulators, who back Blaine and Gould, give it up.

The Sun Concedes Cleveland's Election. NEW YORK, November 7, 2:30 a.m. -- To THE Constitution: The Sun concedes Cleveland's

election by 1,204; so does the Associated

Press. Cleveland elected sure. THE SUN. THE MANIPULATORS BEATEN. NASHVILLE, TENN., November 7., 1 a. m .-To THE CONSTITUTION :- The last associated press received at 11:35 says: "Official returns of Albany county reduces the republican plurality by 300, which now leaves it six hundred and forty with 12 districts to hear from.' We are jubilating. Advices from the national democratic committee and New York state committee are more reliable than the partisan

press despatches, manipulated with a view to

contesting the New York election.

THE AMERICAN. What Manning Claims,

ALBANY , N. Y., November 7 .- 1:15 a. m .-By Associated Press,-In an interview with the Troy Telegram reporter to-night, Daniel Manning said :

"I think Cleveland has carried New York by 1,500 plurality."

The Albany Argus says:

"The declaration of a convassing board of a state makes the returns of that state valid; also the only certificate of its electoral vote which is receivable. The convassing boards of the democratic states will let no fraudulent and false votes be lyingly declared the vote of that state, but the vote will be declared, certified and sent forward. The democratic house of representatives will let none other than the true vote be counted. To Mr. Blaine it is just as well that these facts be told now. No fraudulent commission will put James G. Blaine in the white bouse or keep Grover Cleveland out of it Let him who attempts it be killed. The legal consequence of killing him will be taken care of after

CLEVELAND TALKS. Governor Cleveland said:

"I believe I have been elected president, and nothing but the grossest fraud can keep me out of it, and that we will not permit." General Carr, secretary of state, who lives in Trov. was seen at his house this evening. He

"There is no chance of stealing this state, not as long as I have charge of affairs. I don't propose that envhody shall steal the state. If Mr. Cleveland has a plurality, large or small, he will get it. The same is true of either of the other candidates. I don't propose to play any electoral commission ame. No matter whether it is friend or foe with me, he has to have his justice."

The Line Crossed.

The official returns from Westchester county gives a democratic gain over the previous figures are not disturbed by Chairman Manning's adof 488. This makes Cleveland's plurality in the dress, because its assertions as to the vote in New state II7 with twelve districts to hear from.

CHEERING FOR VICTORY: To-night a delegation of enthusiastic democrats headed by a band, started up Fifth avenue to pass the headquarters of the national republican committee. There was a large crowd on the street, and it was feared that trouble might result, but happily this was avoided. Sergeant Chapman, who had charge of the police around the headquarters, said that it had been suggested to him that the promanaders should be arrested for murching without a permit, but wiser counsels prevailed and the democrats passed in peace, but with a good deal of noise. As night grew excitement seemed to increase at the Hoffman house. Men of all sorts were gathered, but with the exception of a few mon who were flushed with liquor, all bore a look of arnestness, of seriousness and of determination. It was the same at the Fifth Avenue hotel, the Brunswick and the Windsor. At midnight great multitudes of excited men still filled the streets, cheering their respective presidential candidates;

The Legal Aspect of the Question.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- 2 a. m .- By the Associated Press .- A number of prominent lawyers held a meeting at the Fifth Avenue hotel this p m., to consult and take such action as seemed to them necessary to insure a scrutiny and fair canvass of the votes cast on Tuesday. Among those present were Benjamin H. Bristow, Congressmen A. S. Hewitt, Jas. C. Carter, president of the bar association, ex Governor Bedloe, of New Jersey ex-Attorney General C. S. Fairchild, Francis C Barlow, Governor P. Lowry, Freerick R. Coudert, Wm. C. Whitney, W. H. Barnum, F. L. Stetson, District Attorney P. B. Olney, Charles P. Miller, Albert Stickney, W. T. Peckham, U S. Opdyke. Resolutions in accordance with the object of the meeting were ador ted. Messrs. Aaron J. Vanderpool, Car ter, Bristow, Stetson, Coudert and Whitney discussed the election laws, and commi appointed to take such action as they saw fit in relation to the votes of New York, Kings, Queens

and Suffolk and Richmond counties. The Associated Press Gives Up. NEW YORK, Novvember 7, 1:55 a. m.-{By Ass ciated Press.)-The official county returns and votes are close. Figures on the twelve counties which have not been officially reported and compared, indicate that Cleveland's plurality will be considerably increased, reaching nearly 1,000 in the state. Official returns last received have shown heavy democratic gains as compared with the non-official votes first forwarded. New York, November 7-2:45 a. m.-By Associated Press .- The Sun's figures carefully revised give Cleve and a plurality in this state of 1,205. This includes full returns from 55 out of 60 coun-

The Times says Cleveland's plurality is 1,276 upon returns from all but two counties.

"TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNION." Cleveland is Elected, and Will Not Be Counted Ont.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- 12:30 a. m. - [By Associtted Press. |- Chairman Gorman of the democratic rational committee, sent the following dissafeh to ex-Governor John Lee Carroll, of Mary-

land, this evening: "The claim of the national republican commitce is laughed at by everybody. We have carried New York beyond question. Manning, chairman of the state committee, tells the public te-day that he board of canvassers will see that the will of the people is observed. The republicans are trying hard to prevent the official announcement of the vote of New York, which is for Cleveland. We have the state by a small but safe plurality."

FROM THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. The democratic national committee has issued in address which states, "to the people of the United States," that Cleveland and Hendricks are lected with 219 electoral votes. The address names the states which have given democratic majorities, including New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and West Virginia. The address concludes thus: "No fraud or contrivance can de feat the will of the people of the United States, thus publicly and deliberately declared."

A LAME EXCUSE.

The Associated Press Explaining its Butchery of the News Service.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- By the Associated Press.]-To prevent misapprehension as to the apparent conflict between the earlier returns of the day and those sent out later tonight, it is to be explained that the earlier footings were made from the district returns, while the later ones were corrected by the footings of the various county clerks The feetings from the districts, so far, give about 80 plurality for Blaine. As revised by the aid of the county clerk's totals they would give nearly one thousand for Cleveland. Both these footings will be furnished tomorrow, as soon as they can be added again, and choice may be taken between the county clerks footings and those of the associated press. The only reason that the former are more likely to be correct is that telegraphic errors may have caused some mistakes in the district returns.

MAINE OF BLAINE.

The Great Letter-writer Heard From in His

Augusta, Me., November 7, 12:05.- By Associated Press - Mr Blaine's friends and family were greatly astonished and somewhat annoyed by the reports - about his health, which seemed to be current in some large cities. In the forenoon there was an inquiry from Boston whether be was not seriously ill. This was promptly angrered. Late in the afternoon, while Blaine was entertaining some friends at dinner, a despatch was received from Philadelphia asking whether it was true that he had died at four o'clock. The truth is, Blaine is in unusually ro bust health and excellent spfrits. The democrats here seem confident of the election of their ticket. and to-night they are having a celebration of the victory they claim. The latest democratic claims here is that Cleveland has carried Illinois by a majority of 4,000, but the republicans regard this as a joke. The latest reports received by Blaine from Michigan, indicate the state is republican by 6,060 or more. The republicans here York conflict with all advices received by Blaine. Indiana is reported to-night as certainly republican by probably 1,000, and there is a general feeling with both sides here to-night that to-morow will see the result and the election settled

beyond question. Sepator Gorman was serenaded at the Fifth Avenue hotel this evening. In response to ealls for a speech he said Cleveland had certainly been elected. He added: "One president duly elected has been deprived of his office by fraud, but such a disgrace will never again be permitted by this

The Day's Returns. NEW YORK, November 6 .- There is still intense itement in Albany over the result of the preential election. The feeling of suspense is gradnally giving way to one of confidence and elation on the part of the democrats, who began to jubilate this afternoon. One hundred guns were fired in oner of the election of Grover Cleveland. The governor has been closeted with his private tary all the morning. All advices received by e governor point unmistakably to his election congratulatory telegrams are continually pouring At 12 o'clock a message was received from the cratic national committee assuring the govproof of his election and congratulating him on the result. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, telegraphed this morning that Illinois would give a emocratic majority of from 3,000 to 4 000. Advics received here are to the effect that West Vir-

ginia is now safe. MANNING CLAIMS THE STATE. Mr. Daniel Manning, chairman of the democratic

ate committee, has sent the following message to the New York Evening Post: "ALBANY, N. Y., November 6 .- By official reorns reported from every county Cleveland and udricks have carried New York state by a safe and sure majority. No machinations, or false claims, or pretended doubts of Mr. Blaine's managers, can change this result. The friends of honst; overnment and honest elections can be every where assured that the democratic state board of can vassers will see that a true vote is correctly de DANIEL MANNING.

A REPUBLICAN SQUEAL, The following address has just been issued:

leadquarters republican national committee, New York city, November 6, 1884.—The republican na-tional committee rejoice that the returns now reeived warrant it in announcing the triumphant election of Blame and Logan. The republicans have carried every northern state, except New Je sey and Connecticut. Virginia seems also to have given a majority for the republicans; also, to have given a majority for the republican cause and ticket There is a strong probability that West Virgins has also, while other southern states are still in doubt. The northern states alone, howev-er, give to Blaine and Logan 25 electoral votes, insure their election.
York attempts to with the vote have already been detected. Other election precincts give at the utmost only 148 plurality to Grover Cleveland, while 163 precingts not yet heard, from gave 2,121 plurality to Gardeld There is, therefore, no ground to doubt that an honest rote of the state has been given to the re-

publican candidates, and though defeated, the andidate for the presidency is at the head of the election machinery here. The democratic party which has notoriously been the party of fraud in elections for years will not be permitted to thwart the will of the people. The national committee calls on the chairmen and individual members to call the county committees to take the promptest and most stringen means to protect the sancity of the ballot. The republican can-

tien. Any attempt to cheat the people and to de-feat their will thus expressed at the polls must be clearly exposed and resisted by every law respect ing citizen. B. F. Jones, Chairman.
Samuel Fessender, Secretary.
The report that the New York Tribune concedes New York state to Cleve and is officially denied. On the contrary, the Tribune claims that the state will give Blaine a fair plurality, when all the reurns are in, and that Blaine is elected president 1.858 election districts in New York state outside the cities of New York and Brooklyn give Blaine

didates have been honestly elected beyond ques

403.621; Cleveland, 345,028; Butler 19,833; St. John 20,710; net democratic gain of 15,073.

The rooms of the democratic executive commit fee to-day were crowded with politicians. The atest estimate made by Messrs. Gorman, Jonas and Smalley, of that committee in regard to leveland's insjority in this state, shows it to be about 3,200. They think it may run to 3,600 The republican national committee men are reti cent, but they claim that Blaine will carry the

state by a small majority.
1,812 election districts in New York state, out side of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 3 47,530, Cleveland 339,142, Butler 10,695, St. John 20,245,a net democratic gain of 14,616. One thousand seven hundred and eighty-three ection districts in New York state, outside of the

cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 391, 809, Cleveland 334,658, Butler 10,567, St. John 20,-118, a net democratic gain of 14.119. One thousand seven hundred and ninety-six lection districts in New York state, outside of the

cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 394,-152, Cleveland 257,213, Butler 10,569, St. John 20,164, a net democratic gain of 14,500. 1.827 election districts in New York state, outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 398.612; Cleveland 340,985; Butler 10,729; St.

John 20.371; a net democratic gain of 14.845. 1.847 election districts in New York state, butside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 401,789; Cleveland 343,477; Butler 10,814; St. John 20.5:6; a net democratic gain of 14 905. These twenty districts are from Delaware county, which have just furnished their official vote. These twenty districts had not been prevolusly reported. ALBANY CLAIMS FOR CLEVELAND.

for Cleveland, but claims the official vote on every elector will be necessary to decide the matter.

1,895 election districts in New York state, outside of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, give Blaine 409,056, Cleveland 350,319, Butler 10,839, St. John 20,729, a net democratic gain of 15,067. Thirty-four of these districts come from Ulster county, which has now furnished its official vote.

The Evening Journal figures a plurality of 1,150

The complete officers count of Erie county gives Blaine 26,247, Cleveland, 24,757, Butler, 262, St. The following corrections have been made in the previous feetings on account of the reception of the official figures from Cayhuga, Tompkins, Herkimer, Oneida and Ontarlo countles: Republicans gains 73, democratic gains 191; total republican vote, with 41 districts to hear from, 654 952,

mocratic vote, 554,507, Blaine's majority, 352. JAMES G. BLAINE HEARD FROM. The following was received at the national repoblican headquarters this evening: AUGUSTA, Me., November 6 .- To Hon, B. F. Jones. Chairman National Republican Committee, New York—I never was in better health in my life than

am te-day. All rumors to the contrary are ma-JAMES G. BLAINE. determined on a fair count. The business men of a democratic meeting this fternoon resolved to continue the organization until the vote for president is honestly counted, and appointed a committee to aid the democratic national committee to secure an honest count.
The contemplated mass meeting to be held in Wall street to morrow was postponed sine die. A mob of several hundred, bearing Clevelaud portraits, made an attempt to pull down a Blaine and Logan banner at Broadway and Maiden lane this evening. The entire reserve force of the 26th precinct was called out to disperse them. No ma-

terial damage was done. Returns from all election districts in the state democratic votes. Republican plurality 374. Returns from all the election districts in the state but 18, give 558,287 republican votes, and 537, 289 democratic votes, republican plurality 988. This includes seven districts from Madison county, and a correction of the previous footings from the efficial returns of Clinton, Chemung, Ontario

and Otsogo Returns from all the districts in the state but 12 give 558.388 republican votes, and 557,420 demo cratic votes, a republican plurality of 968. This includes slight official changes in the vote of Jef

erson, Courtland and Franklin counties. THE EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK. The newspaper offices are still besieged with gaping and shouting crowds, eager to devour every bulletin as it appears, and wait for more satisfac tion from the next. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the large majorities that were promised on both sides evoked boisterous rejoicing of the masses, who were led to believe but the contest was all on one side, but to night the returns have been received from nearly every election district in the state. The figures are very rlose, and the aspect of the crowds of spectato hat hang on the bulletins is that of pent up in tense excitement of the people, watching neck and neck the race just in front of the winning ost. The night was bitterly old, but the men who had shouted themselves coerse on one side and the other thought not of the weather or of their own discomfort. The feeling of easy victory on both sides has given place o deeper anxiely. Complaints about the dila toriness of the official returns were many, and copular discontent was fed by placards suggestive of attempts to cheat. "Republican treachery and vengeance" was a con

us line in one of the afternoon placards, and other such announcements and accusations tend-ing to stir up popular ferment, were hung out for the public gaze. At times it seemed as if the ex-citement engendered on both sides by the delay, suspense, doubt, mistrust and desire would lead to hostilities. Up to a pretty advanced hour in the evening the Tribune and Mail and Express kept issning bulletins promising a repub majority in New York, and the Mail and Express issued an edition at 10 o'clock showing a republican majority of 372. After that o more bulleting were exhibited on either of these two buildings, and crowds of auxious republics were seen po longer. There was a feverish sumot what it was led to regard as manipulation of the returns, intended to attack the Tribune building but no attack was made. The Herald and the World continued to show though considerably reduced majorities for Cleve land. The Herald's late bulletin at ten o'clock stated that the returns from Albany up to the hour showed 3,000 majority for Cleveland in the state, and the crowd, which filled the streets in front of the building, continued that announcement again again, while they waited for Iste in the evening congregated in front of the Sun office, where the associated press dispatches PRICE FIVE CENTS.

giving the republican successes were attended with the Sun dispatches, which inclined to give the state to Cleveland. At midnight crowds are still in front of the newspaper offices, and the excitement and cheering still continues. Such a ferment of public feeling was never before known at an electian in New York, which is due chiefly to the closeness of the contest and the con-sequent doubt as to the result.

Official returns from Queens county reduce the epublican plurality of the state to 371, with 12 districts to hear from.

Twelve uniformed policemen were on duty at the Western Union building this evening. Cap-tain Berghold said nobody had requested him to send the men there; that he had only taken the tepas a precautionary measure. He expected to withdraw them soon after midnight as there

seemed to be no use for their resence. The scenes about the hotels and political headquarters up town to-night were exciting everywhere. At the national democratic headquarters policemen were to be seen. At the Fifth Avenue botel, the Hoffman house, the republican na-tional headquarters, the crowds surged through the corridors. Nothing was to be heard on any side but "Blaine" or "Cleveland." Betting continued, but the odds apparently favored Cleve-

The New York World thus speaks of Cleveland's

We congratulate the republic on the election of

rover Cleveland as its president.

The democracy is again in ascendancy in the nation. After twenty-our years of exclusion from power the party of Jefferson and Jackson once more places a firm grasp on the reins of government, with the determination, by God's help, to guide the republic back into the straight path of democratic simplicity, economy and honesty, and to re-establish firmly and permanently the constitutional rights which have been gradually stolen from the states and the peo-

This is indeed a result to cause exultation in the hearts of those faithful disciples of democracy who have adhered to the living principles of the party torough nearly a quarter of a century not of de fest alone, but of denunciation and detrac-tion that are worse than defeat; who have heard themselves fallely accused of treason in the hour of the nation's peril, when their political brethren were shedding their blood for the union on the field of battle; who have been reviled and slandered in every presidential compaign since the war; who have submitted to see the fruits of a victory snatched from them by flagrant frauds and crimes rather than again im-

peril the peace of the union.

But proud and exultant as the national democracy must feel in this the hour of their vindication, every patriotic citizen must recognize in the voice of the peaple something above and beyond a political verdict. The safety of the republic was threatened. A powerful party, intrenched in the strong fortifications of federal patron-age, supplied with almost unlim-ited means of briberry and corruption from the coffers of monopolies and favored corporations, able and experienced in the machinery of elections, unscrupulous in the methods by which they accomplish their ends, seemed deter-

n ined to subvert the government.

The danger of the republic has been averted and the party of corruption has been driven out by the honest, unbought vote of the American

Has this victory been won by democrats alone? No! An honest party has had the support of

honest men of all parties.

All honor to the upright republicans, to the inependents, to the citizens who stand aloof from all political organizations, for the valuable aid they have given toward this glorious victory!

Yesterday's triumph is, we repeat, the triumph it the nation. As such even our opponents ought to regard it, and if they have lost their hope of political advantages they should rejoice as Americans that the republic is the gainer by their disap-

They can afford to do so, for the change means earnest, honest reform. We could not have battled as we have battled, have triumphed as we have triumphed, for political revolution alone. The victory has been won for more than the restoration of the democracy to power. It has been won for the restoration of national honor, for the re-establishment of official honesty and responsibility, for thorough, searching, substan tial reform in the national administration. This great fact must be emphasized by the acts of the contributed not a little to the democratic party's success, we shall do battle just as stoutly for the genuine, practical, administrative reform and puication which that success was meant to lus If the lesson of the people's verdict is read aright,

fractional misrepresentation should now cos and all parties should unite to strengthen t hands of an honest, fearless, upright national ad-

The Times says: Grover Cleveland has been elected president of the United States. The dispatches received by the Times show that he will receive the 158 elec toral votes of the southern states, the 35 votes of New York, the \$6 votes of Connecticut. and the 9 votes of New Jersey, a total in thes three states of 51 votes, giving him 204 electoral votes in all, which is a majority of 7 in the electoral college. This leaves among the now doubtini states Indiana, with 15 votes: Wisconsin, with

The republican party has suffered the penalty of its blindness and its folly.

ALABAMA. MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 6.—There is great rejoicing here, as the news of Clevelaud's elec-tion seems to be confirmed. The vote in this state will not be full on account of the lack of opposition. The majority for Cleveland will probably reach 50,000. The congressional election returns: 8 democrats as far as heard from. There was not even a fisticust on election day. The legislature of Alabama meets next Tuesday.

Unofficial returns from 112 precincts of San Francisco, Cala, give Blaine 18,474, and Cleveland CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 6.—The complete official returns from 64 precincts in San Francisco give Blaine 9,213; Cleveland, 7,4,6, Six bundred and fifty-eight precincts and wards in 42 counties, outside this city, give Blate, 51, 548; Cleveland, 43,290, against Garfield, 1,293;

Hancock, 36,803. There remains 452 precincts to

FLORIDA. PENSACOLA, Fla., November &-West Florida official returns thus far sustain the estimated democratic majority of 1,20. So far one and five representatives have been gained by the democrats in the countles west of the Apalachic river. Escambia county, the home of Pery, democratic candidate for governor, gives a democratic majority of 80, though it went republican in 1832 by several hundred majority.

INDIANA. Carcaco, November 7 - M. E. Henderson, chair-man Indiana democratic state central committee

telegraphs at noon that Indiana has surely gone for Cleveland The official vote on the complete Feturus from thirty counties, one third of the state, give Biaino 77,836: Cleveland, 73,419, Hahn, for secretary of state, 68,178; Meyers, democrat, 67,675. This shows Continued on fourth column fourth page.

TOPICS OF STATE.

WHATTHE PEOPLE ARE SAYING AND DOING.

A Miraculous Escape From a Horrib Strange Freaks of Nature-A Farmer Loses
His arm By Being Caught in a Gin-Oiner I ems of Interest in the State,

Equire John Fincher met with a terrible accident, his foot being nearly severed with an ax. Hinesville has a library association. Colonel T. M. Furlow voted his fiftieth annual

ticket last Tuesday. Carter-ville American: The time honored cus tem of sending the editor a slight token of the sending less is about to be revived. Of this we tre truly glad. Bless you, it gives inspiration to our pencil to write from behind a basketful of the

fragments of a wedding feast. The Cartersville American comes to us in a new dress this week, and is one of the spicelest, most readable journals on our exchange list.

Mrs. Butler, who lived not far from the line of Schley, in Marion county, joined the Primitive Baptist church last year and was baptised, died last Friday at the age of one hundred and sixteen years and was buried at Goodhope church Saturday. She was probably the oldest woman at her

death in that section.

It winton Appeal: A little child about ten years old escaped miraculously a horrible death at the Occase bridge last Friday night. It fell from the special train, down from the state fair, and caugut on one of the ties in the bridge over the water, and en whet the ties in the bridge over the water, and en whet to the stdewalk through the bridge and went to the watehman's light. He carried it out to No. 14. Central railroad, next morning and forwarded it to its parents by the first train. It was in the care of 'a friend, and had attempted to get water when the train was at this place; the crowded condition of the car made it impossible for it to be found after it left its friend. Miss Ria Carter, oldest daughter of Mr. T. M. Miss Ria Carter, oldest daughter of Mr. T. M.

Carter, of Albany, had the misfortune to break he arm at Tifft's hall, where she had gone to attend Mrs. Eckford's dancing school. Arriving in advance of the teacher she concluded to try a pair of roller skates that were near at hand, and fell with the indicated result.

A good deal of sickness is reported in Johnson Americus Recorder: Early yesterday morna country darkey got ried, and later in the day, came in and cats his first vote. Coming down the street he was beard to remark to a comrade: "Well, I dua got

married, an' I dun voted, an' I dunno what I dun On last Saturday night Mr. F. E. Tarver, of Burke county, had his barn, containing all his coin, fodder, meat, a barrel of flour, and his plantation tools consumed by fire. Except for the generosity of his neighbors, who sent him corn,

provisions, etc. Mr. Tanner's family must have Mr. William Upshaw, a young man of promise, got his left hand caught in a gin on Thursday at Luthersville, and got his hand and arm so badiy lacerated that it had to be amputated two inches below the elbow, by Drs. Jim Taylor, Lassiter and

Cousins.

Dublin Post: Owing to the continued drouth the cane crop was almost a complete failure. So far we have heard of only a few larmers that made more than enough for seed. Mr. Milton Joses brought a few gallons of new syrup to town one day last week and sold it for 75 cents per gallon. The market opened last year at 40 cents. Tais goes to show that the few gallons that were made for sale will demand a good price.

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Calhoun Times: Calhoun county can boast the bowlegged family of negroes in the south, or even Africa, we believe. Riding a few miles north of town the other day, we saw the sight. Not one of them could head a hog in a forty foot lane. We thought "why is this a peculiarity of the race." The Columbus Times comes to the rescue with the following solution:

"Nigger baby bowlegged, Nigger baby bowlegged, Nigger baby bowlegged, Bekase he walk too soon."

In a drunken row at a bar-room in the upper part of Laurens county a white man retired from the field with a dislocated jaw and fractured skull, and a negro seriouly wounded.

A writer in the Newman Herald says: "As a matter of some public importance I will give a brief sketch of some strange freaks of nature in a family not many miles away from our town. The father is confined to his room, from which all light is ex-cluded. His sight is so sensitive that he cannot endure the light for a moment; hence his room is lept constantly closed and he never venout under any circumstances has been his condition for a number of years. It is stated that he married his

notice. One son and two of their daughters are deaf and dumb, and are living with him. He remains mostly alone, and when he needs attention, he has a stick with a piece of red cloth tied to one of the house, which the daughters seeing come to his relief. Are this afflicted offspring the result of inter-marriage between blood relations? Observation of many years in regard to similar cases induce me to favor such a theory.

Albany News: The man Turner, whom the News and Advertiser spoke of on Friday last, as having stolen a gun and some other articles from Mr. King Chestnut, of Worth, and a horse from Mr. Joel Norman, of Colquitt, and who was captured, escaped from his captors. His hands were tied together in front of him, and there was a rope around his neck-tastened to a mule, and yet he managed to escape in the darkness. It is thought that he bit the rope in two. Four ineffectual shots were fired at him. A party was made up next day to scour the swamps for him, but the search

The taxable property of Bulloch county is \$1.261. 978, of which real estate takes \$601,171. Total number of polls returned 1,606, of which 1,145 are white and 461 colored. The tax this year is 65 cents on the hundred, making the amount of taxes to be received \$8,197. To this add \$1,606 for poll tax and \$190 for professional tax, and the en-tire amount of taxes for both the state and county purposes would be \$9,063. The county is out of debt and there is now a balance of over \$1.200 in the treasury.

Everybody goes to court in Bulloch-some on public business, some on private business. It is the occasion when debts are paid, bargans consum-mated, and candidates are busy looking up their friends. Bulloch is the "banner county" for black seed cotton. The production of this staple has this year been extraordinary. The area planted was large and the seasons favorable. An experienced business man made a careful estimate sed upon well known facts, that there was in Bulloch county \$250,000 worth of sea island cotton. There is no disputing the fact that black seed cotton has started Bulloch on a more prosperous sequence is that already morey is getting into cir-

culation and debts being cancelled.

Berrien News: "Good morning!" was the greeting we received a day or two since while sitting at our desk pondering how we shall ever be able to pay our election bets if Cleveland is defeated. Turning, we beheld one of Berrien's substantial citizens, who at his own request shall be made numbles here. We motioned him to a seat, and after a few preliminary remains concerning drougtrs, elections, etc., he said, "I see you puolish suake stories sometimes and I have come to give you one that will wake the echoes from Dau to Beersheba." We at once pricked up our ears, and after trimming our faber requested the old citizen to proceed, and this is what he said.
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"It was several years ago, when I lived over on the Kinchafonce, that I had a neighbor named Johnson. Johnson was a good hunter and kept a good pack of hounds. In his pack was a yellow and slack spotted dog that always took a great delight in filing snakes. Indeed, although he was one of the bast hunters ordinarily, if he was one track of a deer with the rest of the pack and happened to meet up with a snake, he would immediately stop, and nothing could move him until the snake was dead. Of course he was bitten, several times by snakes but his instinct always directed him to an antidote, until one July morning when the pack was in full tit after a deer, old "Joe" in the lead, he met a minster rattlesnake. True to his inclinations, he stopped to dispatch his snakeship, but old "rattler" set in his work first, and before Joe could kill nim, struck him hard near the jugular vein. This settled the business for "Joe," and when neighbor Johnson came up, he found "Joe" in the last expiring agonies. Johnson having heard that when animals are bitten by snakes, fungi snakes of the same species are formed on the anims's liver, determined to hold a poet norten expining time, and the search or failing them had be a staidy himself as to the

Inite and in a few seconds "Joe's" liver warm and pulsating was found and sure enough and fastened to it were seven small snaces wriggling and squirming, which continued until the river became cold and dead. These furgi snakes were of several varieties, there being two unmbtakaole highland mocatins and three rettlesnakes, perfectly well furned, all fineign to the liver by a sort of ligament from the lead. There seemed to be another form uton on the liver which only amounted to an imprint, very like the snake by which he was bitten last. Now, sir, this was told me by Johnson, a neighbor of mine, who has since removed to Alabana, and who was regarded by all who knew him as the soul of honor. I give it to you for what it is worth, and you may publish it if you see fit. Well, I have some business on the streets. Good bye. "Good bye, parson. Call again". And then we wrote it up. We can't vouch for the story, but we know the narrator to be a man of unquestioned integrity.

RICHMOND COURT.

Minor, the Allegea Pickpocket, Set at Lib. erty. AUGUSTA, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—To-day in the superior court Solicitor-General Wright notified Judge Roney that the grand jury declined to indict Ruius Minor, the famous New York sharper, suspected and arrested for complicity in the late Simmons-Watson bank robbery, because the evidence was not sufficient against him. So licitor Wright then moved an order of court for Minor's release, which was granted, and tais fa monslight fingered gentleman is now at liberty.
The grand jury is to-day investigating the defalention of President George T. Jackson, of the Eaterprise factory, and examining the books of the
mill. mil.

Judge Roney, in the superior court, is trying Rdus Powers for the murier of Charles Brown, both factory operatives. The details have already been telegraphed The Construction on June 30ta, when Brown entered Power's bedroom at midnight by mistake, searching for Power's sister, and was shot through the neck, dying the next day. Judge Twiggs defends Powers. The jury is still out.

Fire in Monroe. Monroe, Ga., November 6 .- [Special.] -Yester day while the guests of the Walton hotel were at breakfast fire was discovered coming out of one of the upstairs rooms, and in a few minutes the whole house was enveloped in flames. It as a new three story brick building and its loss falls heavily on its owner, Mr. J. O. Lawrence. Mo tof the goods in the stores below, were gotten out, but were landy damaged. The in ses are estimated as follows: follows:

J.O. Lawrence, not insured, \$5,000; Gibbs & Sheats, insured, \$1,000; J. R. Black, insured (farniture) \$900; Lawrence & Sheats, not insured, \$600; J. W. Arnold, insured, \$500.

The Monroe "bucket origane" as usual did fine work, and saved Major Arnold's large residence.

They Propose to Stop It. BUCHANAN, November 6.-[Special.]-Forty prominent men of this county started to Atlanta yesterday for the purpose of attempting to stop the revenue trouble. They propose to sand secu-nity that the revenue laws are not broken or to re port the fact, if done.

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GFORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—MRS. LULA Barrick vs. B. F. Barrick. Libel for divorce, Fulton Superior Court, fall term, 1884—It appearing to the court that the defendant, B. F. Barrick, is a non-resident of this state, and was at the time this libel was filed, it is ordered that he be served ins libel was filed, it is ordered that he be served in said cause by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution, a public gazette published in the city of Atlanta, once a month for four months. This June 28th, 1884.

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man considerably advanced in life, and is not for his sterling integrity. His postoffice is Yater ville, Upson county, Ga. The following is

Mr. John Pearson's Statement. In the spring of 1882 I was attacked with a very had cough, which continued to grow worse until all, when I got so weak that I could not get about tried a great many kinds of medicine, but con-tinued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption, and would probably die. Dr. Hollo-way finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restorer, They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle, and I commenced taking it right away. After, taking two or three doses I began to improve, and by the time I had used up one bottle I was able to get or my feet again. I am now in excellent health, am confident that the Lung Restorer saved m life, and my neighbors are of the same opinion. is the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my opinion. Dr. H. promised me that he would write to the manufacturers and tell them of the wonder cure it made in my case.

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Mr. Hearndon's postoffice is Yatesville, Upson

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B. W. Colller,
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Nose Eaten Off!

John Naves, a young man near here, had a canover with new flesh, and his general neath llent. His recovery was wond-rful. M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga., August 16, 1884.

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The senate met pesterday morning at ten o'clock.

Pradicul Cariton present and presiding.

Prayer was offered by Key John Jones.

The journal of the previous day's session was read and stood con firmed.

The committee populated to secure the services of a chaplain reported through Mr. Cabaniss, the chairman-thereof, the mane of Rev. John Jones.

chairman-thereof, the name of Rev. John Jones. The report of the committee was adopted.
The roll of members was called for the introduction of bills, sut none were introduced.
Mr. Davidson introduced a resolution directing the state librarian to turnish a code to each member of the senate. Adopted.
Mr. Rankin presented a resolution for a joint session to open the returns, to convene at 12 on yesterday. Adopted and ordered transmitted at once.

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Mr. Ray presented a resolution inviting representatives of the press to seats on the floor. Adop-

entatives of the press to seats on the floor. Adopted.

Mr. Northen presented a resolution that the miss of the last season be adopted for the government of the joint session. Adopted.

Mr. Hoyle presented a resolution directing the state librarian to furnish to each senator a copy of the journal of the session of 1882-3, and a list of the members of that session. Adopted.

Mr. McBirde presented a resolution providing for the appointment of a joint committee of three from the senate and five from the house to report the public offices to be filled by the general assembly at this session.

Mr. Taylor, of the committee appointed to notify the governor that the general assembly had conceptd, reported that the committee had performed that duty, and the governor would send a mesage immediately.

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Mr. Warren, of the executive department, delivered the governor's message, which is published in the classifier of the executive department. delivered the sealed message from the governor to be considered in the executive session.

Mr. Smith, of the 30th, presented a resolution providing for the printing of 500 copies of the governor's message.

The senate went into executive session to consider the scaled message from the governor, and confirmed the appointment of Richard Johnson to be judge of the county co-rt of Jones county.

The senate then adjourned to the house to open the election returns. At the conclusion of the judgets show, the senate adjourned to meet at teal or the control of the properties.

The house met at 10 o'clock, Speaker Little in the chair. Rev. W. R. Brenham offered prayer. The roll call showed a quorum present. The journal was read and confirmed. Mr. Russell, of Clake, offered a resolution that the general assembly meet at noon in joint session to count the vote for governor. Agreed to. Mr. Crashaw, of Troup, offered a resolution that a bound manual of the rules of the house, etc., be prepared for the use of the body. Adopted. The speaker announced the following commit-

ascertain what officers are to be elected-

On rules—Messrs, Lamar, Russell of Clark, Harris and Hackett.
Mr. Patterson, of Forsyth, offered a resolution that each member be furnished with a copy of the code and acts of the last legislature, to be returned to the state library when the session is over.

dopted. A message from the senate announced that it depassed joint resolutions for the meeting in interession at noon, to consolidate the returns reversor, and for the appointment of a comitice to prepare rules for the joint sessions of egeneral assembly. On motion of Mr. Pringle, is was taken up and concurred in.

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The Message. EXPOUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, Ga., Novem-St.-To the Senate and House of Represedlatives: The people of the state, since the adjourn s: The people of the state, since the adjourn of the preceding legislature, have steadily din all the elements of material presperity, and be too much to say that there have been sees, or disappointments or disorders. Our have not met the expectations of those deem upon the rewards of agriculture; but there can no disastrous failure in any section of the Improved methods of husbandry, increased stry and thrift, and the steady ten leavy to est fairly prosperous. There has been a gratimerease in manufactures. Industrial enters are constantly springing up and furnishing varied means of honest livelihood, and the state of the distance of the state of the state of the second manufacturing into the humber of skilled artisans—an imment elass of citizens which contributes much exion which has affected manufacturing into the number of skilled artisans—an imment class of citizens which contributes much exion which has affected manufacturing into the patch of the case of the dail panic of the past spring and summer and manufacturing and call panic of the past spring and summer commerce and

pression which has affected manufacturing interest stroughout the union and the effects of the landal panic of the past spring and suamer size been severely feelt in our commerce and lances. Yet the strain has been admirably borne, and there has been no so h increase in the numer and amount of failures as to destroy or seriously impair confidence. Crime has not increased hie the laws have been vigorously enforced, been as been a perceptible increase in the numer of convictions and executions of the death induce, but this is attributable to increased glance on the part of officials the courts, sustained by an entered public opinion. We may not hope to appress crime altegether. No people have lived died conditions which rende ed such a result attributable. But we may hope to render punish ment ore certain, and protection to life and property ore efficient.

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The report of the retiring treasurer, Hon. D. N. Sper, contains a gratifying exhibit of the financial condition of the state. Can five financ

dollars) for 1873, to three mills for 1881 and 1882. This gradual reduction was facilitated by the collection of considerable sums due the state. from the government of the United State, and of railing to the content of the United State, and of railing the content of the United State, and of railing the content of the United State, and of the Company of the Company of the United States and the Company of the

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The per cual assembly, in the act of December 9, 1852, with a view to further reduction, authorized the key of two and one-half mills for general purposes for years 1883 and 1834, leaving the tax provided for eye act of February, 1873, to meet maturing eight per cent bones to be levied, if for indicessary. The condition of the treasury seemed to justify the belief that the reduction contemplated could be made. The usual estimates of receipts and expenditures submitted by the treasurer and comprisher general suddented that two and a half mills on the increased returns for the year 1883 would raise the necessary amount, with other sources of revenue, to meet the expenses of the state, and pay the eight per cent bones maturing in 1884. The levy of two stad a half mills was accordingly made August, 1853, upon the returns for that year.

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At that time the stime of \$2.2.8 shade \$2.20.20. Ceposited by the state in the Citizens' bank of Atlenta, and Bank of Rome, respectively, and due from the lanks, appeared as cash in the treasury. These amounts were charged off and left as devis due the rist on September 20, 1883, under the riscolution of the general assembly, approved September 20, 1882.

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For reasons which appear elsewhere, the amounts due from the Citiza as' bank and Bank of Rome have not been available. The cost of the session of the general assembly of 1883, was \$12, 650.63 in excess of the cost of the session of 1882. The money required to meet appropriations to support the government, and the institutions under the care of the state, and the interest on the public debt, and eight per cent bonds maturing in 1884, not being fully provided for, I resorted, rejuctantly, but necessarily, to a temporary loan to lay a portion of the interest. In anticipation of the necessity, and in order to pay promptly the interest due on list July last, the treasurer, by my direction, went to New York, on the first indications of the financial embarrassment, to arrange the necessary loan. He was assured by the predent of the Fourth National bank, through which the finterest on bonds payable in New York, that the amount needed would be advanced, unless the financial condition grew much worse than he anticipated. In June following the treasurer was notified that the bank could not turnish the money. The predefents of the Wentern and Atlantic maliciant of the state has, for many years who have the predefents of the Wentern and Atlantic maliciant of the state of interest, on learning that the state needed a temporary loan to meet a portion of the July Interest, promptly tendered amounts largely me excess of our needs at seven per cent, the legal rate of interest.

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I accepted from the Western and Atlantic railroad company \$50,000, reduced by discount to a net amount of \$48.8.4.94; and \$50,000 from the Georgia Rainroad and Benking company, and \$50,000 from the Central railroad company, and \$50,000 from the Central railroad company, and \$50,000 from the Southern lank of Savannah.

The pariotic spirit manifested in this transaction by these gentlemen and corporations deserves, and doubtless will receive, grateful appreciation and remembrance by the people. The high credit and abundant resources of the state, and the public spirit of her citizens, were exemplified, and every lawful demand upon the treasury was promptly paid. mptly paid.
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Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rairoad compan or the purchase of the Macon and Branswice airoad, being \$625,000, with five po-cent interest from February 28, 1884, and are entiting to \$750,000, principal and interes-matured February 28, 1884. The purchasing con-pairy proposed to pay the amount in registered her cent bonds of the United States, and inquired of the transurer a few weeks before the maturity of the transurer a few weeks before the maturity the debt whether or not such bonds would be re-seived. The state treasurer asked for direction if the matter. This involved a construction of the

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would have resulted in their conversion into money. The alternety general of the state, to whom the question was submitted, demonstrated in an opinion of areal learning and ability, the correctness of the foregoing construction. All the state officials charged with the construction and enforcement of these statutes and of the contract of sale being in second, I coused the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company to be notified, in the balance would be demanded in recognized bonds of the state, or in United States registered bonds, outstanding at the time of purchase.

The counsel of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company still insisting on its right to pay the balance in three per cent registered bonds of the United States, or in lawful mency—requested me to submit the question to the supreme court of the state for decision. I declined this request, because there is no law authorizing the submission of such quistions to the supreme court, or maining it the duty of the court to decide them, and because it is against the policy of the state. Relying with confirmed upon the opinion of the attorney general, who is charged by the constitution with the duty of advising the executive in legal questions, I did not hesitate to seem the responsibility of the decision. The time being shorted the company to enable it to purchase short date bonds of the state, which commanded a lower premium in the market than the much longer date bonds of the state, which commanded a bower premium in the market than the much longer date four per cent registered bonds of the Carter States.

The treasurer repaired to New York several days prior to February 28, and arranged for delivery of bonds at the treasury in Atlanta, and to himself in New York, the last to be sent to the treasury without expense to the state, aluminated him to extend the time of actual settlement reveral days precedent the company purchased \$750,000 recommended the company purchased \$750,000 recommended the company purchased \$750,000 reco attorney general of the state, to whom the

249,635 outstanding.
The conditions under which we are called upon o provide for these bonds are exceptionably rable. Our debt is being steadily and rapidly fuced, while the resources of the state are stea orable. Our construction of the state are steamy in creasing. The admirable provisious of the constitution forbidding the increase of the bonded debt and requiring the payment of \$100,000 of principall annually (or the setting apart of that amount as a sinking fund) and the application of the proceeds of the sales of public property to the bonded debt, in vite confidence in our finances.

of the state much higher, they will appreciate the fact that the interest charge on the people will be greatly-lowered. The annual saving in interest on \$750,600 bonds paid off is about \$50,000. The reduction of interest on bonds to fund or pay off the benes whech fall due in 1866, will be a much larger amount, dependent on the date of maturity of the new bonds. A long date bond can be more readily sold than a short date bond, and consequently, the rate of interest necessary to be paid on it would be lower.

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The comptroller general presents interesting and the condition of insurance companies doing busi-

The citizens of Favannah were assessed, for city

neview any disest and require the correction of any comparative inequality in the basis of valuation adopted by different counties.

Ours is not a coastly government. We collect annually from the people of the state less than one dollar and twenty-five cents per capita for state and county purposes. Such taxation is not burden-ome, and will be cheerfully borne by the people if adequate means attention to the task.

The estimates submitted of receipts and expenditures for the next itself year should receive consideration. It is unwise to accumulate a surplus in the treasury, that it is your duty to provide for the necessities of the government, without the expedient of temporary loads.

REPORT OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

It will be seen from the report of the attorney

It will be seen from the report of the attorney general that the litigation necessary to recover from the Citizens' bank of Atlanta and Bank of Rome, the balances of \$57,218 81 and \$21,637,53, respectively, due the state, has not terminated. Becausions have been obtained which will probably result in the speedy coalection of the amount due from the Bank of Kome out of the securities of the bank. Viscrous efforts will be continued to press to successful termination the suits now pending, upon which depends the collection of the amount due from the Citizen's bank.

The octain of other integation pending in the courts of Georgia and of the United Scates, in which the state is interested, are clearly and fully presented. A careful examination will show that the state's interest cases has been watened with vigitance and ability by the attorney-general. from the Citizens' bank of Atlanta and Bank of

RAILBOAD COMMISSION The attention of the legislature is invited to the report of the reilroad commission, which gives in detail the work of the commissioners, and emboddetail the work of the commissioners, and embodies suggestions of great importance. The subject of state regulation of ratiways has provoked violent discussion and wide divergence of optulon. In Georgia it is a practical rather than a theoretical question. The constitution imposes the duty upon the legislature, and the latter has in my judgment wisely devolved it upon a permanent commission. The experience of five years in the administration of the law has demonstrated the need for a anotherent in certain particulars, suggested in the report. It is not the purpose of the statute to assume the menagement of the railroads, or in anywise to incit injury upon them.

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Rightly administered, the important powers vested in the commission should result in benefit to the railroads and to the public. There can be no real conflict of interest. The public is entitled to prompt and efficient railway service for the accumendation of invest and traffic, for which the railroads are entitled to sufficient compensation to ever operating expenses, the cost of maintenance, improvement and renewal of the property, and in addition a fair average return for the value of the investment and the risk fucurred. The effice of the commission is to determine the case of dispute between shippers and railway managers, what is just and reasonable compensation. Unless provision to be made for appeal to the courts, at the instance of either party to the controversy, the power of the commission would be unfinited and its examinate before arbitrary. I recommend, therefore, that the suggestion the countession on the subject of appears the Adopted in such provisions as the wisdom of the legislature may devise it will be necessary to provise for specify trial in the superfurcent, and prompt review by the saurant for screening the order of the commission of the resonable time, within which a fluat devision can be obtained, and for preventing any atuse, by either party, of the suspension. A further provision should be made for notice to after provision should be made for notice to an involving their rigots.

NEW CAPITOL.

The capitol commission has submitted a report of great interest. The people have never feit that the present capitol building was adapted to the purpose, or worthy the disnity of the state. It affords no adequate protection from the danger of fire to public records, documents and archives of price-less value. It has been found impracticable to remove any considerable portion of them to another place in

the city of greater security. Our chief safety lies in the watchfulness of officials and guards. In the event of a preat fire in the city of Atlanta, the state is liable to suffer irreparable rost. These considerations induced the legislature to provide for the erection of a new and permanent capitol, compatible in all respects with the growth and needs of the state. One million dollars was set apart for the work, and it was desired to furnish a conspictous example of a public building of large dimensions, citeded within the first appropriation. Careful provisions in the act of 8th september, 1883, cumplessized this purpose. The time of construction is to cover more than five years. That there may be no necessity to increase toxation, as we are for

seating a day, consumed one year in investigations, and in procuring plans, and perfecting a ontract for the building. tions, and in procuring plans, and perfecting a contract for the building.

An examination of the design and of the plans and specific tions showing details of the structures will ratisfy intelligent persons that the building when completed, with meet air the requirements of a taste expitor; while an examination of the contract for its crection will show that the interest of the state has been carefully protected in all it, provisions. The sum to be paid, \$802,756.75, is less than the whole amount appropriated; but it must be borne in mind that all incidental expenses and contingence as for five years, including the cost of enlarging the capitol lot, must be paid from the sum appropriated. The law cannot be carried out without reserving a fund to meet contingencies which cannot be foreseen. Should it appear during the progress of the work that the sum reserved is larger than necessary, provision has been made for changes in the material and style of work an a ship in any part of the structure.

It is natural that we should want the capitol built mainly of Georgia stone. This desire is ex-

the design or material, or construction, in their discretion, on terms just to their contractors. Any modification may be made which the wisdom of the general assembly may authorize or re-

THE PENITENTIARY .. The report of the principal keeper, including that of the physician of the penitentiary, furnishes in detail, a comprehensive account of our sysem for the punishment of criminals. It will be

The general assembly, in the resolution of Sep-

An examination of the reports will show what

I herewith send you a list of the reprieves, comcutations and pardons granted by me since nest nessage of September 25, 1883, as required he constitution. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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The commissioner, in detailing the operations of two years of his department, presents information of great practical value. The increase in the use of commercial fertilizers appears from a table, showing the statistics of inspection and analysis for ten years, beginning with 48,648 tons for the season of 18745, and ending with 151 849 tons for the season of 18844, an average annual increase of the percent. It is believed that this duty has been faithfully and intelligently performed by the state inspections, and that the farmers of the state have received reasonable protection against worthless brunds of fertilizers. The fees for inspection during the season of 1882-3 amounted to \$62.688—excesses \$11.877. Amount paid into the treasure? brands of fertilizers. The fees for inspection during the senson of 1882-8 amounted to \$62.688 - expenses to \$11.877. Amount paid into the treasury 160.811. The fees for inspection for 1883-4 amount paid into the treasury \$62.184 - an aggregate for the two years of \$112.945.

The important duty of distributing seeds for experiment of collecting and dissenting information on matters of interest to agriculturists; of stocking the waters of the state with fish, and of inspecting oils, have been discharged with zeal and fidelity by the commissioner and his assistants. I call your attention to all his recommendations for increasing the efficiency of the department.

met t. The usefulness of this important department would be increased by the establishment of an experimental farm. The trustees of the State university offer to place the farm and buildings belonging to the university at the disposal of the state. The farm is admirably adapted to the purpose, and the location has special adventages. A mail appropriation would, under proper management, produce results far beyond the cost. The report of the state school commissioner con-

The report of the state school commissioner contains all the facts necessary to understand the nall gatement and results of our common school system. In 1878, the number of white scholars enrolled was 63,922, and colored 19,755, a total of \$2,671. Each succeeding year marked an increase. In 1883, the enrollment had risen to 170,668 white. as followed in 1874 colores, a total of 287,411. The average are the floatice in 1874 was 85,839, and in 1883 was 1883.71. 188.571.
The amount of the school fund of 1883 was \$155.
Sts. 35 made up as follows:
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It will be seen that the fund for education is with remarkable fidelity, and at very small expense for machinery, applied to the purpose for which it is intermed—the payment of teacher. The same amount of money, under similar switch there is a mount of money under similar switch the same results as it is the entirely to popular education. These results as it the entirely to the same results.

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I invite your attention to the various sugges-tions of the commissioner for the improvement of the system. He gives the results of much observa-tion and ripe experience, and his views are en-

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. the state university presents an the state university presents an in-telligent view of the operations and present condition of the university and its clated Branch colleges during the past year.

In the several departments at Athens 294 stud-cible 227; in the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic arts 665; in the law department 9, and post graduates 2. In the medical department at Augusta 122; in North Georgia Agricultural college 130; in Southwest Georgia Agricultural college 110; in Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural college 350.

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The report of the financial committee shows that there were received during the last collegiste year, including \$8,533 41 on hand July 9, 1833, 53,375.00. During the same period, there were expended \$43.00.54—leaving a balance in the hands of the treasury July 5, 1884, of \$9,673.35. Good order and contentinent of the students, the improved difference and proficiency in studies, in the opinion of the trustees, mark the past year so one of unprecedented prosperity for the university.

The trustees desire to call the attention of the general seembly to the urgent necessity of completing the equipment of the state college of agriculture and the mechanic arts.

It is claimed that "a mechanical department, equipped with the aids and appliances to make young men expert in handieralt," superadded to the cepariments of physics and engineering, allerdy in successful operation at the university, would furnish a complete technological school. There is little room to doubt that the establishment of such a school would accord with the spirit of the age, and would be respective to the public desire, and the general season by should make provision therefor whenever the public burden, augmented thereby, would not be oppressive. In connection here with the executed of the tempty and of the tempty account of the tempty accounts. not be oppressive. In connection here with there is transmitted, also, the reputs of the board of visitus, appointed to attend the examination of the senior class at the university. In June last, which I commend to your careful and intelligent

LENATIC ASYLUM.

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The number of patients in the lunatic asylum on October 1st, 1884, was 1,227. White males, 422; white females, 466; colored males, 17f; colored fen ales, 165.

The number on October 1st, 1882, was 97t, showing an increase during two years of 284. The average number under treatment, during the past year, was 1,179; whole number treated, 1,550. Average over per annum of each patient, \$125.90. Daily cost, thirty-four and three fourths cents.

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Daily cost, thirty-four and three fourths costs. The work of enlargement of the accommodations of the asylum has progressed as raptily as practicable, but not too capidly for the pressing demands for admission. The building for colored patients, containing about five hundred rooms, admirally adapted for the purpose and completed at very low cst, has been occupied for several months. The convalescent building for females is near completion, and considerable progress has been made on that for males. When completed these buildings will accommodate perhaps fifteen hundred patients, as many as should be placed in any asylum.

and imbeelle classes rather than leave that duty fo the countles, provision should be made for a less expensive establishment, where they can be safely and comfortably mainfained. The present asylum will be filled with the insense scone enough in any event, but unless the law is modified, it will be filled with insense scone enough in any event, but unless the law is modified, it will be filled with insense and harmless sflicted persons, within the next two or three years. It will be mecessary then to enlarge or to build another costy asylum. The surgestions of the trustees and physicians on this and other sudjects are earnestly commended to your consideration. I am satisfied that no unatic asylum in the union furnishes better results for the money expended, but more satisfactory results are attainable by adopting these suggestions.

DEAF AND DUMB.

The report of the trustees of the institution for the deaf and dumb show that ninety-six pupits enjoyed the advantages of the institution during the past year. Of these sixty five were white, and thirty-one colored. It appears from the itemized statement of disbursements, that the enfire expenditure for manufasance was \$15.867.74. Owing to the reduction of expenses, and the material decrease in the prices of supplies, this sum is nearly \$1,00 less than was expended on the same secont for the year 1832.

Ey an act approved September 29, 1881, the general assembly appropriated \$5,000 for erecting on the grounds of the asylum a suitable building to for such a collecting as is acceptable to sea support fund, based upon \$200 per capita, for an attendance of eighty-five pupils, \$17,000 and a standing appropriation of \$500 per anatum, for ordinary repairs of the buildings and premises.

ACADEMY FOR THE BLIND The thirty-third annual report of the trustees and officers for the academy for the blind shows thirty-five male and twenty-nine female white ars, and six male and one female colored ars in attendance for the past year, e legislature uppropriated \$00-for the purpose vin g operations performed upon the eyes of of the pupils as should be selected for that

puch of the pupils as should be selected for that pupies.

Br A. W. Calhoun, the eminent oculist, of Atlanta, selected four cases for treatment. One of the boys operated upon was totally blind. He is Low able to read and write without the aif of plasses, and has returned to his home with restored vision. The only part of this appropriation used was fer the traveling empenses, board and medicines of the four pupils. Pr. Calhoun, with coarsetristic liberality, refuses to accept any compensation whatever for his services. Another appropriation is asked to cover the expenses of six cases waiting to be placed under Dr. Calhoun's care. The appropriation's recommended for the next two years are \$4,000 less than for the last two years.

BY COMMENDATIONS—BANKS AND TRUST PUNDS.

Government can never be perfect or finished.

Government can never be perfect or finished Legislation is constantly needed to meet new conditions and to provide for the needs of the peoditions and to provide for the needs of the people. One of there is a system of savings banks to
jurn is reliable depositories for their money and
thereby to encourage economy and thrift. There
should be carefus provisions to prevent the dishonest use of the deposits for speculation, and to
insure prudent management. The laws relating
to state banks and private bankers need revision.
There should be, from time to time, personal
tabilitations, by a state official charged
with the duty, of the books, accounts assets of every state bank and
of every private banker in the state. Indeed, your
attent on should be directed to the task of providing safeguards for all trust finds, whether held
by banks, private bankers or other persons.

PLEUEO-FNEUMONIA.

PLEURO-FREUMONIA.

The cattle plague, known as pleuro-pneumonia, has recently appeared in some of the northwestem, and one or more of the middle states. This disease is of such a character, and is always attended with such fatal results, that every precaution should be taken to prevent its introduction and spread within the limits of the state. Our cattle interest is increasing annually, and large am nuts of money are invested in herds for the impoverment of the stock. The importance of the subject commods prompt and vigorous measures to prevent the appearance of the disease in this state, and legislation to secure tais result is necessary.

The constitution declares a well regulated uplicate escential to the peace and security of the site, and vests in the general assembly power to provide for terming, arming and equipping the milits, or to provide for volunteer organizations.

The policy of the state has been to refy upon em, and one or more of the middle states. This

and for those hereafter organized.

It has been nearly seven years since the a loption

siste, of varied resources and interest, which does not contain provisions conside ed by many good citizans, hurtful in effect. Fublic needs vary with the growth of the people in numbers and in wealth. Experience has developed defects which impair the excellence of our fundamental law, and which should be remedied. Two methods have been provided to meet the necessity for changes. The general assembly may call a convention of the people, or may submit assembly may call a convention at the next general election. It is unwise to resort to the first method until that by amendment has been tried and found ineffectual. The subject will engage your attention of greater importance than that of ridding the constitution of provisions which have been found unnecessary or unwise in their operations.

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The subjects, here mentioned, comprise a part only of the matters of legislation to which, in the discharge of the weighty duties devolving upon the general assembly, your attention will be directed. Incalculable benefits to the people will follow patriotic deliberation and wise action. I cannot doubt that you will prove equal to the task.

An imparital review of our condition will not justify the claim that there is nothing to regret in the state of the common wealth, but we may find many resons for gratitude and hope for the future. Cherishing with pride our heritage, we should see to it that no harm befall the state that vigilance and fidelity can avert.

HENRY D. McDANIRL.

Indorsements of Charles D. Hill for the Otfice of Solicitor-General of the Atlanta Cir-

cuit. We take pleasure in printing the following flatering recommendation by the members of the bar, the officers of the circuit and citizens of Mr. C. D. Hill for the office of solicitor general of this

To the Members of the General Assembly: I am a candidate for the office of solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit and respectfully solicit your sup tion to the following testimonials from the mambers of the bar, officers of the circuit and citizens. If elected I shall earnestly labor to prove worthy of your confidence and the kind words so gener-ously spoken of me. Respectfully,

CHARLES D. HILL. We, the undersigned members of the Atlanta bar, take pleasure in testifying to the emineat ability and qualifications of Mr. Charles D. Hill to fill the office of solicitor-general of the Atlanta circuit:

N J Hammond.

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John B Goodwin,

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We, the undersigned citizens of Fulton county
take pleasure in recommicading to the members of
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the Atlanta circuit Mr. Charles D. Hill, and t-selfy
to his ability and qualifications to fill this office.

Anthony Murphy, county commissioner.

W L Calhoun, ordinary.

C H Strong, clerk superior court.

A M Perkerson, sheriff.

C M Payne, county treasurer.

Jo Harris, tax receiver.

C C Green, deputy sheriff.

A W Wilson, justice of the peace.

J F Walker, justice of the peace.

J B Steward, ordinary of DeKalb county.

J H Mecasiln, city alderman.

M kutz, city councilman.

John T Cooper, elty councilman.

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W A Heath,

J C Ford,

W F Peck,

John B Daniel,

And many others.

Atlanta Constitution, October 1, 1834.—There are several candidates for the office of solicitor-general of this circuit before the cusuing legislature. The friends of Charles D, Hill claim that a he is in every waw qualified for its high duties. They point to the fact that during the last term of the court while acting as solicitor proteen, he tried, without assistance of associate conasel, tweaty-one cases of felony and secured twenty convictions. Some of these cases were white men sole to give bond and employ the best telent at the bar. Judge Hammond, who presided, was unstinted in his punies, and the jurous were lavish in their ercomiums.

His friends are, therefore, anxious for his success. They believe if elected he will make as able, efficient and brilliant a solicitor-general as the directive ever had.

Member of Atlanta Circuit.

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ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 7, 1884.

IT LOOKS LIKE 1876 ONCE MORE. As we predicted yesterday, the republicans are claiming everything through the Associa-

Their claims are met with solid facts by the democrats. The New York Herald, the Times, the World, assert most positively that New York state is democratic and that it cannot be made anything else. The Sunconcedes that Cleveland has carried it. Among the incidents of last night was a speech of R. T. Merrick's in which he said to jubilant democrats in Washington, "Cleveland is elected. He will be inaugated peaceably if possible, by force if nece. ory,"-J. G. Blaine's speech in which he says: "Any party can afford to be defeated. no party can afford to be defrauded"-Cleveland's speech in which he says: "I am elected. Nothing but the gravest fraud; can defeat, and this we will not permit"-and a rumor that the Western Un on office in New York and Jay Gould's house were being mobbe! Two things appear to be plain:

First-that the republicans will not give up the government without a desperate struggle and gigantic bluff.

Second-that the democrats will not evade the struggle if it becomes inevitable, or be scared by the bluff, no matter how handily it is played.

It is still our opinion that Mr. Cleveland is elected. If this proves to be true, we have not the slightest fear that he will be kept out of his seat. As to whether or not he is elected, the issue seems to be at present a square one between the Associated Press and the democratic newspapers and authorities. We prefer to believe the latter - and we still adhere to our opinion that Cleveland is elected.

LATER-4 A. M.-At about 2 o'clock this morning the associated press, after standing out stubbornly and maintaining its false reports for two long days, and after circling about the state until only twelve precincts of over 3,000 were left, confessed at last. It ame upon the truth after it was cornered and had no other devious ways in which to turn. It defied publ copinion until a mob menaced its office, and then it modified what had already been false.

The associated press has in this matter put itself deliberately in opposition to the newspapers. It persistently stuck to false reports while they boldly told the truth. Its reports of this campaign, beginning with Ohio and ending with last night, have been the most stupid and outragous in the record of news garbering. It has been beaten, whipped, cornered, and forced to confess. The Times, the Herald, the World and the Sun have put it to shame, and demonstrated its unworthiness. It is irreclaimably stupid and pig-headed-or it is something worse.

We still adhere to our opinion that Cleveland is elected-and we are stronger in the faith to-day than ever.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. We present elsewhere a full text of the message of Governor Henry D. McDaniel. It is a plain, simple, unpretentious document, and in this respect, we trust it will commend itself to the attention of the governor's successors. Such documents are too often made the vehicle of gush and buncombe which mean nothing and amount to nothing. The message of Governor McDaniel is not lacking in the dignity which simplicity invariably imparts, and it is a model of terseness that amounts to comprehensiveness. It is the report of the steward of the state's interests to the representatives of the state, and, from beginning to end, there is not a

The genearal condition of affairs in the state is briefly reviewed, and, while the governor finds some cause for complaint on the part of the people with respect to the relative shortness of crops and the existing business depression, he is disposed to take a hopeful and cheerful view of the prospects. This view is fully warranted by the facts. The people of no section of the country have prosered more than those of Georgia during the past twelve years, and no state or community has been has seriously affected by the depression in business. While there has been an increase in the punishment of crime, there has been no increase in crime itself-showing that the machinery of the law is more efficient

The finances of the state are shown to be in a healthy condition, and the attention of the legislature is called to the fact that provision will have to be made for payment or funding of the bonds which mature next year and the year after. The governor says that the conons under which the state is called noon to provide for these bonds are exceptionably able. The reduction of the state debt is steady and rapid, while the resources of the state are constantly increasing. The annual saving in interest on \$750,000 bonds paid off

out \$50,000, and the governor is of the on that the reduction of interest on to fund or pay off the bonds which tall due in 1886 will be a much larger amount, provided the new bonds are of long date.

The governor also calls attention to the pressing necessity for an assessment law, or for some change in the existing laws that will compel citizens to return their taxable property at something like its true value. The evasion of taxation by undervaluation on the part of property-owners is something enormous, and it is an evasion that not only practically robs the state treasury but is unjust to that large class of citizens who find themselves unable or unwilling to put their consciences in a bag while they are swearing to the value of their property. This matter was brought to the attention of the last legislature, but, in the midst of much unnecessary and costly piddling, nothing was done in the direction of revising the tax laws.

The evil to which Governor McDaniel calls attention is a crying one. It effects more or less injuriously every citizen who is disposed to deal honestly with the state in making returns of his property; for if true returns were made of all the property, taxation in Georgia could be promptly reduced to a mere nominal sum, calculated to burde a no one. The illustrations which the governor gives are worthy of study. The citizens of Atlanta were assessed for city purposes, in 1884, on real estate, to the amount of \$21,116-208, and returned in personalty \$8,-933,982, -an aggregate of \$30,050,250. Falton county, comprising all the people and property of Atlanta, and many thousands of prosperous population, and millions of property in addition, returned under our loose sys

tem \$17,801,845 realty, and \$12,934,820 in personalty—an aggregate of \$30,736,165. The citizens of Savannah were assessed, for city purposes, on realty in 1884, upon \$12.-516,292, and returned personality to the amount of \$7,145,112-an aggregate of \$19,681,314; while the county of Cuatham returned for state and county purposes, in 1884, \$10,513,054 in realty, and \$9,924,929 in personalty-an aggregate of \$20,437,983. The zens of Augusta were assessed, for city purposes, the present year, on real estate alone, to the amount of \$11,305,860. The same citizens returned for state and county taxation, for the same year, real estate to the amount of \$8,126,250.

Efforts have been made to remedy the evil. but these have proved ineffectual for the most part. In view of all the facts, the governor suggests that valuation be made by local boards of assessment appointed by the grand , jury, or by the judge of the superior court. Any comparative inequality in the basis of valuation adopted by the different counties could be revised and equalized by the comptroller general, assisted by

the attorney general and the state treasurer With respect to the railroad commission, Governor McDaniel goes at once to the bot tom of the queston by declaring that it is a practical and not a theoretical question. The amendment to the law suggested by the com-

mission, the governor thinks should be made The message, which is an admirable one in every respect, closes by suggesting that the constitution of a progressive state should be made to fit all the needs and requirements that grow out of an increase of population and the necessities of new conditions. The effects of our organic law, some of which have been discussed in these columns, should be remedied, and unnecessary or unwise provisions should be struck out.

WALT WHITMAN is to lecture in England. This shows that the feeling between the two countries is something more than amity.

THE buggy umbrella which has been used by the white man's wh g republican party, of Georgia, as a tent, is to be preserved as a refic.

THEY have Italian republicans in New York. It seems to us that an Italian in New York ought to be a good republican, particularly if he is armed

Monsignor Capel is attacking our public schools He says that they are destroying the life o our growth at d prosperity. They produce no arti sans, no skilled labor, but, justead young m who feel degraded by labor, young mea who preto live by speculation rather than by honest toil. If Monsignor Capel understood our people better he would find that the evils he complains of have their origin in an unsound public sentiment and not in our school system.

Ir Cleveland is seated Carl Schurz will be able to play the piano with a clear consci-nce.

Tur celebrated Rhinelander case in New York is probably ended. The result is a clear triumph of the press. With the leading facts of the case our readers are familiar. William C. Rhinelander the younger son of a millionaire family, dis pleased his relatives by marrying a poor girl in humble life. Large sums of money were offere i both husband and wife to consent to a separa tion, but these offers were spurned with contempt A lawyer wa found who agree 1:0 bring about a separation. He went to work so effectively that young Rhinelander put an ounce of lead into him, but unfortunately without in ting serious injury. Rhinelander was indicted for assault with intent to murder, and his rela es who were at the bottom of all the trouble endeavored to have him adjudged a lunation n order to lock him up and keep him away from his wife. For a time it seemed that they were on Experts were hired to testify to Rhineland er's insanity. The prisoner made a manly, fight and it soon became apparent that he was the me sensible member of his family. The New York papers rallied to his support and clamored for jus The writ of lunacy was dismissed, and Rhinelander was released on bail. It is not likely that he will ever be tried for shooting the lawyer. In this country it is not considered a crime for men to defend his home against those who conspire to break it up.

WE hear little talk of Blaine's wonderful "persor al magnetism." In fact, it was swapped off for boodle early in the campaign,

WE turn to our able and serene contemporary. the New York Journal of Commerce, and discover that the sorghum experiments of the governmen are a failure. Owing to the confusion in election tion without a pang. returns at this writing, we chronicle the information

PROFESSOR ADLER is lecturing on "The Mors Issues in Politics." Why should he limit his field in this manner? Why not knock down all bound aries and discuss "The Immoral Issues in Polities?

PRETTY ectresses take too much laudanum when they get to Cincinnati, and nobody blames them. Nobody, however, has ever heard of Cincionat taking laudanum. There should be a change.

On the nights of 11th, 12th and 13th it is probable that the beavens will be ablaze with falling me-teors. On the dates mentioned the earth will revolve through the meteor zone and millious of falling stars will dart out from the constellation Lea. This magnificent spectacle is on record as having occurred in every November since the second cen tury of the Christian era, and the there is no reason for expecting a postponement this year.

WE have no doubt that all the independent republicans feel better since they have practiced pure democracy. We trust they will remain with us. A flower is growing in the garden for each

UNE of the most dudish of all the New York dudes is a little fellow who may be seen at every public place. He belongs to a wealthy family, but his people will have nothing to do with him About two years ago he got into a scrape and begged his relatives to let him have \$1,000. They rejused point blank. He then stole his mother's dismonds, pledged them for \$8.000 and went to Paris. There he speculated until he accumulated about 830,000. He spent a year in seeing Paris and returned to America with nothing but his experience and a trunk ful of clothes. He went to see his family and they threw him into the street. Now he is cut right and left, owes every body money, and yet he manages to live in first class style. He attends the theater and the opera steadily, wears no end of jewels and looks happy. He is known about to "Jiblets," but it is impossible to tell why he is so

WE should be sorry to learn that little Theodore Goosemelt, of New York, is elected to anything.

THEY say Brother Blaine has run down to New York to see a man. There is nothing like being where the beer is on tap.

Ir will be an easy matter after this to keep Butler

in a cage. It is the custom of French newspapers to give up one-third of their space every day to stories. The leading article goes for nothing. The advertising patronage is limited. A few foreign telegrams copied from a London paper and a scanty supply of local news makes up the bulk of the reading matter. The circulation of these papers is enor mous, and their popularity is a mystery.

THE Tichborne claimant, whether he is the bogus or the genuine article, is certainly of wonderful selfpossession. On the last day of bis first trial he walk ed into his hotel and announced the verdict with the coolness of a disinterested party. There were many exclamations of surprise and indignation, but the claimant puffed away puffed away at his cigar without the least sign of emotion. On the second trial he eyed the u y, when they returned to give their verdict and at once saw his fate. He camly took off his water and chain and handed them to a friend to prevent them from falling into the hands of the prison o ficials. Even his long imprison ment has failed to impair his self-possession and confidence

THE fight that Mr. Hendricks made was entirely vorthy of the cause he represented. He took the head of the column and kept it.

FIR SPENCER ST. JOHN has just written a book or the black republic of Hayti. When the negroes of that island rose in arms and massacreed the French they displayed a degree of almost unrivaled savage ferocity. Now for nearly a century they have had their own way. They have governed themseves, and the outside world has neve interfered with them except in a beneficial way. Still they do not inprove. They have nothing but misgovernment, and wooden worship and cannibalism are widely prevalent. In some of their diskusting orgies a nother has been known to eat the flesh of her own child. Hayti has had every opportunity to prosper and advance, but she no headway and her people are practically mere savages. Judge Torgee and other believers in the black race should read this book. St. John says that the sons of wealthy negro p'anters who are sent to Europe to be educated relapse into voodooism and barbarism when they return to their native country. They conancestors did a hundred years ago. and white man cannot obtain justice in one of their courts. The history of this black republic is full of waning to the cranky philanthropi its who favor placing political power in the hands of an inferior

New Jersey is sometimes jocularly referred to as a foreign country by persons who do not know the origin of their little joke. After the downfall of the first Napoleon, his brother, Joseph, who had been king of Spain, and his nephew, Prince Murat sought refuge in the United States, bringing with them great wealth. Joseph tried induce several states to pass an act to real estate, but they all refused. Finally the New Jersey legislature granted to him and Prince Murat the privilege of purchasing land. Taey bought a tract at Bordertown, built magnifice dwellings and fitted them up in royal style with pictures, sculptures, etc. Joseph Bonaparte's residence was the finest in America. He with his many friends, phians were envious of the good fortune of the rseymen in securing the two millionaires, and taunted them with being "foreigners," and with The taunt stuck, and is still repeated by many people who have no idea of how it originated.

A DYNAMITE EXPLOSION. The Country Shaken up for Twenty Miles

Around.

READING, Pa., November 6.—The dynamite orks of Stump & Co., three-four h of a mile from Stoachsburg village, 5,000 inhabitants, blew up this evening, shaking the country a distance of 10 to 20 miles. The works consisted of frame buildings. timber which were sent flying in all directions, nothing remaining but the foundation. All the men in the building were killed. The cause of the explosion will never be The cause of the explosion will never be known. The names of the killed are Frank Staatz, married, 30 years; Frank Kapp, 21 years, single: Joseph Kranz, 25, single. The buildings contained an unusual quantity of dynamite, hence the terrific shock was heard as ar east as Reading, nearly tw-nty miles away. The wincows were broken in nany houses in trachsburg; people were knocked off their feet and mirrors and pictures were shaken off the wells. A church and several houses were unroofed. The victims were literally blowd to atoms. At 1 obecon, 16 miles from Stonethourg, a number of masous working at the bottom of Fer, uson & Co.'s furnace stack, which they were relining with new fire bricks. The stack was probably 100 feet high, and the work was nearly completed. Ten, some say fifteen men, were in the stack, some at the bottom, others on the stack, are also ding above. Just as the shock of dynamite explosion was felt, the stack quivered. A rumbing noise, followed immediately by a great deluge of bricks, completely burying six men in the bottom of the stack. If not instantly killed they will be burned to death, as the scafording is burning, and they cannot becreached, The names of the burned men-are: John wentien. Henry Spangler, Henry Stott, Fred Foreman, David Parsons and Joseph Reed. Four or five others were wout ded. Immense crowds of p-ople, including the widows and orphans of the unfortunate men, surrounded the stack. The loss to the number considered to night. known. The names of the killed are

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE

General Grant's Circumstances. Subscriber, Griffin, Ga: Did General Grant los verything by the failure of Grant & Ward? All except his income from the \$250,000 invested for him by his friends. He is at present writing bistory of his military career, from which he ex-

peets to make \$50,000. Deaf Mutes. J. H. A., Greenville, S. C.: Is there any work showing the number of deal mutes in the world? The number is estimated at from 700,000 to 900. 000, and of these sixty-three per cent were born deaf. These estimates come from various reports and newspaper articles.

The Stability of Democratic Institutions, London, November 6.- The steadiness of Amer lean securities on the stock exchange under the tean securities on the stock exchange under the election excitement is the subject of comment by the press. The Pall Mail Gazette holds that this steadiness is a striking illustration of the stability of democratic institutions. A similar crist in any other county would convulse prices. A nation of fifty million people decides the tate of its government in a cle sely contested election, which is conducted with wild excitement from the shores of the Atlantic to the Pacific, with less effect upon the stock market than the report that King Alfonso had a cold in his head would affect the Spanish bour.

Death of an Old (itizen. COLUMBIA, S. C., November 6.—[Special.]—Ed-gin J. Scott, one of the oldest citizens of Columhere to-day, in his 82 year, after a brief CLEVELAND!

[Continued from first page.] a democratic gain of 5,744, and a republican gain

of 9,657. Net republican gain, 3,913.

A DEMONSTRATION IN INDIANA. This has been a day of unparalleled excitement, surpassing even the experience following the election of 1876. Before midday the streets were crowded by enthusiastic republicans, who had taken the town in the belief that Blaine and Logan bad been elected by the reports then furnished A different phase was put upon affairs, and upon the receipt of the report that the New York Tri oune had conced the state to Cleveland, wh ch was posted up on the bulletin boards, the democrats appeared in great numbers. Their hats were decorated with roosters and devices, and they carried brooms. They paraded through the principal streets, raising a deafening din with fish horns. They called on Hendricks, filling the spacious yard and the street in front of his residence, and when he appeared the noise was simply terrific. Finally something like order was restored and Mr. Hendricks said: "Gentlemen-I am taken by surprise by this

iate how well you have done, and the hones, sentiments which animate you. I have no satisfac information, but I have no doubt that the ticket which was nominated Chicago on July 8 has been elected. [Applause]. But this is is a matter of such grave importance that I would like to know very conclusively before I make any remarks. This has been the most extraordinary contest I have ever been connected with. There has been the most profound sentiment of anxiety among the people, and for thirteen weeks I h ve part of an interested mass. My fellow-citizens, I have done everything to pro-note this result. If you appreiste it I thank you. [Great applause.] I suppose that by evening we shall have full information, then I shall be very glad to join you in some ex-

large collection of my fellow-citizens. I appre-

pressions of gratification. Until that time think will say good bye to you." During the afternoon a crowd, headed by Hen. W. E. English, congressman from this dis trict, attempted to carry the black banner of the utocrats into the postoffice building. They were met in the lobby by a republican crowd, and a scuffle that might have had serious consequence ensued. English was knocked, or pushed by a negro and somewhat bruised. The autocrat's banner was seized and orn into shreds to be worn as badges by the republicans, and the democrats were hustled out of he building. No one was hurt in the crush, but the rumor spread to the outskirts of the city that

a riot was in progress.

To-night the street in frant of the postoffice was filled with a wild howling mob of men who seized upon every fa vorable report to yell themselves hoarse. A similar crwwd fills the street, a square distant in front of the democratic headquarters, where simi lar demonstrations are in progress. Hendricks had a number of calls during the day, and was in receipt of congratulatory messages from all over the country.

Blaine carries Terre Haute by 139 majority. Lamb, democrat for congress, has 220. The returns so far as in from the district indicate Johnson, re

publican, as elected by a small majority. The vote in Marion was canvassed to day. The republicans electors have a majority of 226. The count on the electoral ticket was not complete until during the night, and the vote for state and county officers was canvassed. Chairman Henderson, of the democratic state committee, confidently claims the state by 8,000, and chairman New of the republican state committee, concedes a democratic asjority of 2000. Mr. Lyncher, secretary of the republican committee, concede a democ atic ma ority of 4,000. The democrats elect 9 congress men certain, and the republicans 3. The 8th district is still in doubt. The legislature will stand emocratic 33, and republicans 17 in the senate, and democratic 64 and republicans 3 in the house

MR. ENGLISH EXPLAINS. Mr. W. E. English, in a card to the Journal, desied that he was struck during the disturbance in the postoffice. He says he was not in the disturb. ance, and had no banner, rooster or anything o the kind to be taken away. About midnight an attempt was made to rescue a man arrested by the police, but the officers succeeded in holding their prisoner, and the crowd took vengeance by break ing all the windows in a passing street car.

DETROIT, Mich., November 6 .- Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon all the returns received point to the election of the republican ticket by small majorities. From fragmentary reports from remote counties and returns elsewhere, a careful estimate has been made by the Free Press, democrat changing this with later returns. This will give Blaine, over fusion, 1,945; Alger republican, for governor, over Begole 526. These figures will probably 'oe changed by more come complete reports, but it is claimed that the general result on president will not change the

2:30 a, m.-There is no doubt now that the re publicans have elected their state and electoral ickets. The Free Press, democratic, still claums a victory, but by a very small plurality. The up per peninsula reports largely increased majoritie for the republican ticket, which overcome much of the democratic gains in the lower peninsula The Post, republican, claims the election of the republican ticket by from 10,000 to 15 000 plurality. The exact result in all congressional districts i not yet known, but it is decided that the first. sixth, seventh eighth and tenth elect fusion can didates, while the third, fourth, ninth and elev enth are republican. The second and fifth are till claimed by both parties

Returns received at the republican state centra ommittee rooms show a net republican gain of ,216 over 82 and leave no doubt of the election of General Alger, republican candidate, for gover Lor. The vote for presidential electors will prob ably reach 4,000 plurality for Blaine.

The latest figures on congressmen indicate the election of six fusion democrats and five republi cars, as follows: Republican, Allen, in second district; O'Donnell, third; Burrows, fourth; Cutcheon, ninth; Moffot, e'eventh; fusion democrat, Maybury, first; Comstock, fifth; Winas, sixth; Carleton, seventh; Farsney, eighth; Fisher, teath The fifth district is close, but this list is probably correct.

The republican state committee now claim the election in this state by from 6,000 to 10,000 plu rality. The prohibition vote was much smaller iban was expected. The legislature stands: senators—fusionists, 19 republicaus, 13. Representatives—fusionists, 51; republicaus, 49.

From reports received from 108 precincts, and estimates of the remaining precincts, the demo cratic state committee place the republican plurality at about 1,500. The republican state com mittee claim the state and electoral ticket by 7,000. All the reports received up to 10 o'clock indicate Blaine's plurality to be 3,553, and Alger republican, for governor, 1,251.

MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, November 6.—Sixty-one of the 11 counties in Missouri give Marmadus e, democrat for governor, an aggregate majorite of 23,737, and Ford, indion, 18,574. Marmaduke has been extensively scratched in various parts of the state, but the democrats claim he will have 30,000 plurality over Ford. Returns from the above counties do rot include the vote for presidential electors The vote for Cleveland and Blaine cannot, there fore, be given.

Reported, and in a few cases, official majorities in m 76 counties of this state and the city of St Louis give Marmaduke, democrat for governor less than 3.000 majority over Ford, fusion. The committee claim Marmaduke's majority in the state by over 10,000, but the republicans here asser it will be less than 8,000

This result is a general surprise, and is attracting

marked attention. The returns from the 10th congressional district indicate the re-election of Clandy, democrat, by about 2.000 majority, which is about 1,200 less than his majority two years ago. Return from other districts are meagre, but enough known to assure the election of the democratic in the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th, 7th, 9th, 10th, 11th and 14th districts, and the cancidates republican in the 5th and 13th.

ILLINOIS. The total vote of 81 counties show a majority for Blaine of 39,123, for Cleveland of 23,294. There are 21 counties not reported. Blaine's plurality is 15,829, a republican loss of 35,061, compared with Garfield's vote in 1880, and a democratic gain of

5,873, copared with Hancock's vote in 1880.

There was much interest, and at one time con siderable excitement in the business portion of the city. To-night both parties went marching about the streets singing, blowing fish horns and cat calling. About midnight a collision occurred be tween the republicans standing on the street looking at the bulletins of the Inter-Ocean and the Tribune. Several persons were hit with fists and sticks, but a call for the police was re spended to quickly, and the riot quelled before any one was seriously hurt.

The latest returns to the Daily News indicate the election of ten republican congressmen, nine democratic, one doubtful. Of the state legislature it says that on joint ballot the democrats will have 102, the republicans 100, independents 1, doubt-

MASSACHUSETTS.

Bosron, November 6 -The interest in the result the election continues unabated in the city. The streets in the vicinity of the newspaper office present a most remarkable appearance to night. Washington street from Broomfield to State is o solid mass of humanity, making it impossible for a person to pass through. As the returns are announced upon the Herald bul-letins and from the Journal building directly opposite, the csowds cheer or hiss as the result is favorable to the preferences of the observers. The excitement is intence. The papers were seized from the newsboys and burned Pictures of Blaine and Clevelan 1 were seized by the crowd and destroyed, and there has been many personal encounters. The crowd has broken one of the large plate glass windows of the Journal office, and rotten eggs and stones have been thrown at the building. Six ersons have been arrested in connection with the newspaper burning outrage. At the democratic headquarters the democrats were burning lights and discharging rockets, and taken altoether the scenes have never been surpassed on the streets of Boston.

WORCESTER, Mass., November 6.-N. A. Plymp ton, General Butler's political manager, was sum moned to New York to-night. MISSISSIPPI.

WASHINGTON, November 6 .- Secretary McPheron, of the national republican committee in Washington, received a telegram to night from James R. Chalmers, of Missississi, saying that he would contest the election of his congressional competitor on the ground of traud.

MAINE.

Augusta, Maine, November 6 .- The report that Mr. Blaine is, or has been sick since his return to Augusta, is untrue. While he was receiving congratulations in his library this morning, he said, in reply to an inquiry about his health: "I neve felt better in my life. I remained in my room most of the time yesterday, because after seven weaks continuous public speaking, I still quite hoarse, and felt that I was entitled to one day's rest."

The fact is, he is in excellent health and spirits. and as this dispatch is written be is just getting eady to go out for a walk, Senator John F. Miller telegraphs Mr. Blaine this morning that the whole scific slope is safe for the republicans and that California gives Blaine a majority of 10,000. A ispatch from Oregon reports a republican marity in that state of 2.000.

LEWISTON, ME , November 6 -The Journal shows 438 cities and towns, or about 7-10 of the vote, are as follows: Blaine, 64.845, Clevelaurd, 44,991, Butler, 3,667, St. John, 1,891. Blaine's plurality, 19,854.

A SPFECH BY BLAINE.

Right

Augusta, Me., November 6.—Blaine received a large number of callers to day, state officers, personal friends and neighbors. They all conratulated him on his strong and healthy appear ance, after the fatigue fof his recent prolonged tour in the west. Mr. Blaine showed no excitement or anxiety about the election returns. In eed he was far cooler than his frends, who filled his liberary and drawing room. He read numerous telegrams ceived, to the company. After explaining the meaning and bearing of their contents, in answer to someone who congratulated him upon his per-fect self-possession, he said he saw no reason why be should not be self-possessed; that he had treated the republican nomination as an honorable trust confided to him without solicitation, and had, herefore, spared no time and no effort to secure nccess. He had full confidence that he had been sirly elected, and trusted that every effort would now be made to vindicate the sacredness of the

"To quote my own saying on an important occasion," added Mr. Blaine, "any party in the United States can bear to be defeated, but no party will ear to be defrauded."

Mr. Blaine freely expressed the judgment that pajority of the votes of New York had been cast for the republican electoral ticket. He thought the returns and a comparison with the forme votes clearly established this conclusion.

NEW JERSEY: TRENTON, N. J., November C.—Full returns from very county in the state give Cleveland a plurality of 2.519. The state senate is republican by one majority and the house republican by ten majority. The official returns will reach the secetary of state to-morrow.

PENNSYVLANIA. PHILADELPHIA, PA., November 6.—Great crowds of people swarmed Chestnut street, between Sixth

and Broad streets, to-night and eagerly scanned the bulletins displayed at the various newspaper offices, and political clubs, in searching returns from New York state Although the excitement was intense and those assembled cheered wilder for their partisan favorites, were no serious disturbances. chief of police this afternoon issued an order prohibiting the parades and masque ades, and requesting the marshal of the political clubs and the people to abstain from parading and assist in maintaining order and preventing unlawful proceedings during the present exciting political situation, by keeping off the street to night as much as possible. The police force in the cer ter of the city was largely increased. At midnight the crowds had dispersed and the streets were comparatively quiet.

VIRGINIA.

LYNCHBURG, Va., November 6 -The greatest ex itement prevails here over the election news Fuller returns from isolated parts ninth, tenth an 1 fifth districts, confirm the democratic claim to 8,000 majority in the state. In the sixth district the republicans carried only one county, and the democrats gain more than 3,000 over the Wise Massey vote of '82.

PETERSBURG, Va., November 6.-Returns thus far eceived from the fourth congressional district give Blaine 4.966 majority. Brady, republican, for ongress over Evans, independent, 3,954
PETERSBUBG, Va., November 6.—Leading repub-

cans here assert to day that the republicans have

The coroner of the city insists on the statement, after a minute examination, that the death of R. W. Lawson by a pistol shot, as published yester

dsy, was accidental.

RICHMOND, November 6.—Additional returns to day confirm the dispatches of last night, fixing Cleveland's majority in the state at 8,000. All districts but the second and fourth elect democratic congressmen by handsome majorities. The democrats are now firing hundreds of guns on Cleve

Petersburg, Va., November 6.—The democrate are confident of having carried Virginia, and variously estimate the majority from 5,000 to 9,000 The chairman of the democratic central committee of the fourth congressional district claims that the state has given fully 5.000 majority. He says this majority is due, in a measure, to heavy gains in the black belt section of the state.

Returns, most of them official, from 83 counties and all the cities in Virginia, give a majority for Cleveland of 7,450. The 17 counties to be heard from gave a net democratic majority of 1,270 last

These counties are likely to give as great, if not a greater majority now, which will make Cleve-land's majority 9.000 in the state. From the same returns the majorities in the congressional dis

are: First—Thomas Craxton, democrat, 950. Second-Harry I ibbey, republican, 5,151. Third—George D. Wise, democrat. 1,564. Fourth—James D. Brady, republican, 6,685. Fifth—George C. Call. democrat. 328. Sixth—John W. Daniel, democrat, 3,600. Seventh-C. T. O Ferrell, democrat, 3,935. Eighth-John S. Barbour, democrat, 3,420. Ninth-Connelly F. Trigg, democrat, 1,076,

Tenth-J. Randolph Tucker, democrat, 1,476. Democratic enthusiasm over the reports of Cleve land having carried New York state permeated Richmond, and the results was an impromptu demonstration, which was kept up for hours. Pro-cessions, bonfires, fireworks, canon firing, speeches and general jubilation was the order of the night, many thousands participating.

WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING. West Va., November 6 -The majorities for Blaine in this state by counties are as follows: Hancock 220, Marion 2, Monongahela 501, Grant 500, Preston 1,500, Marshall 623, Tyles 335 Dodde 250, Mason 470 Putnam 175, Wood 500, Kanawha 1,100, Taylor 274 and Harrison 290. Majorities for Cleveland are as follows: Brooke 53, Lomis 158, Metzel 900, Estimated, Minor 83, Berkely 66, Cabell 453, Pleasants 153, and Hampshire 139. Estimated state is undoubtedly demo-

Returns from this state are still very meagre. The secretary of the state republican committee concedes the state to the democrats by 1,000. A republican gain of over 4,000. The republicans elect two congressmen, an increase of one. The majority for Goff, republican, in the first congressional district is 1,061.

TENNESSEE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 6 -Wheeler, dem., is certainly elected in the eighth Alabama district. The democrats are holding jollification meetings throughout this section, KANSAS.

TOPEKA, Kas., November 6.-Return from the tate indicate the complecion of the legislature to be as follows: Senate, republicans 36, democrats 10, with three districts not heard from. House: republicans 92. democrats 8, re submission repubcans 2, independent republicans 2, greenbackers 1, with 19 districts not heard from. ST. JOHN BURNED IN EFFIGY.

TOPEKA, Kas., November 7 .- 3 a. m .- John P. St. John was burned in efligy here during the night, and such wild scenes were enac ed as were never before witnessed in Topeka. Fully 2,000 men and boys watched the image of St. John go up in the flames from a telegraph pole in front of the Western Union telegraph office. Captain P. H. Coney made a short speech, declaring that St. John had violated every trust and confidence of the people of Kansas, and that the state should be cleared of his name.

THE LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA. Returns received up to 10 p. m. confirm the report that California has given Blaine a large majority. Careful estimates place it at 13,000, in-

luding 2,500 in San Francisco. Reports from Nevada give a republican majority 800, but it will probably be greater. Cassidy, for congress, has, contrary to all expectations, been defeated by the republican candi-

date, Woodbury. The majority of the latter estimated at 700. It will probably be about 400. Reports from Oregon remain unchanged. The republican majority in that state will be fully

The People Jubil nt.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 6.-Two hundred uns are being fired in honor of Cleveland's election, and this city is wild with enthusiasm. A JUBILEE FOR CLEVELAND.

WASHINGTON, November 6.—The democrats of

this city fired 100 guns to-night in celebration of the democratic victory, which they think assured. They afterwards formed in procession and paraled the streets with bands and torches for several lours. Speeches were made to them from the democratic committee rooms by Hoa. Richard T. Merrick, of this city, and Senalor Vance, of North Carolina. In his speech Mr. Merrick said that Cleveland was entitled to a majority of the electoral vote and would be inaugurated peaceably if possible, by force if necessary.

CAROLINA REJOICES.
COLUMBIA, S. C., November 6.-[Special.]-Columbia is ablaze to-night with enthusiasm. Main street is filled with a yelling multitude with cannons booming, bands playing, bondfires and torch-light processions. The negroes are muta and glum spectators. The noise will be kept up

all night. NASHVILLE, November 6 .- The city is wild with excitement over the announcement of the elec-tion of Cleveland and Hendricks. Cannon are booming on capitol hill, and thousands of men are paradibg the streets headed by bands of music,

while the sky is lurid with bonfires and rockets. NEW ORLEANT, November 6.- There is great rejoicing among the democracy here to-night over the reports of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. At the democratic headquarters fireworks are being freely used and bombs discharged on the streets. Dispatches from various points in Mississippi report great rejoicing, firing salutes.

GALVESTON, Tex., November 6.-The democrats

are firing a salute of 100 guns.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—The most intense excitement prevails here over the redurns and bonfires have been built in front of the bulletin board, about which throngs have been crowded since early morning. The red jacked has been brought out and salutes every dispatch indicating the election of Cleveland. If the mateed beyond doubt to-night the town will be painted red.

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 6.—One hundred guns were fired here to night by the democrat managers in honor of the victory claimed for Cleveland in the state, and several democratic clubs paraded. Cleveland's supporters claim to have authentic reports giving the state to Cleve land, and also claiming Indiana, Connecticut, Nevada, and probably Illinois, and saying that no further doubt exists as to Cleveland's elect

An Ex-Priest Mobbed.

MONTREAL, November 6. - Father Cheniquy, the ex-priest, was an ounced to preach in Russell hall, in this city, last night. The hall was packed with licans here assert to day that the republicans have carried Virginia, but do not say by what majority. Returns received up to noon from the southwestern part of the state show reduced republican gains. The democrats claim the state by 5 000 majority The greatest interest is felt here as to the result in New York.

DANVILLE, Va., November 6.—Reports from adjoining counties this morning show that there was no display of violence during the election period. There was none here. A considerable number of colored people voted the democratic ticket.

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH

AN ATLANTA ENGINEER DIES HIS POST OF DUTY.

pulars of the Accident on the South Carol alroad, in Which Mr. J. C. Hunnsout Losed His Life-The Remains Beceived in Atlanta This Morning-Etc., Etc.

Yesterday afternoon it was rumored Mr. J. C. Hunnicutt, a well-known engir of this city, had been killed in an acciden

the South Carolina railroad. The news ca in a vague form, but the TERRIBLE PARTICULARS were received last night in the following s eial dispatch to THE CONSTITUTION:

COLUMBIA, S. C., November 6.-Last night at o'clock, as the down passenger and mail train the South Carolina railroad was running ug Reeves station below Branchville, a mispl Reeves station below Branchville, a misplac switch caused a terrible accident by which it engines were demolished, an engineer killed, firman seriously wounded and a mail age badly bruised. The engine of the passen train telescoped the engine of theight train, and apparently to set over it. The passenger engine was make at the time about 46 miles an hour. Engineer C, Hunnicutt, was instantly killed. Seeing degree reversed his engine and threw the value open. His head was cut off as with a kill will be seen to be seen the several properties of the several properties of the several properties. The several properties will be seen to be seen the several properties of the several properties of the several properties. The several properties are several properties of the several properties of the several properties of the several properties. The several properties are several properties of the se

shout the head and was also injured in the None of the passingers were hurt, thougu were considerably joited up by the sudden. The body of the engineer and the wounded nan were carried to Charleston, reaching the 2:15 this a. m. The former leaves a family interest. Also body was a guastly sight. Be both engines, about twenty are word recreased. The unfortunste man was a familiar fin Atlanta, and the news of his death has a close over a large circle of ferman was a familiar fin Atlanta, and the news of his death has

a gloom over a large circle of frien-in this city. It falls with crushing weight a a wife and three children in a desolate hom on Collins street. Mr. Hunnicutt was about 34 years of age and for many yes 34 years of age and for many year served as an engineer on the railroeds center ing in Atlanta. He was an excellent engineer a genial, big-hearted tellow, who made friend wherever he went. About one year ago h gave up his position on the Air Line road an took an engine on the South Carolina railroad. Mr. J. B. Peck, the general manager of the road, was formerly superintendent of the Air Line, and there knew Mr. Hunnicutt and appreciated him.

THE REMAINS will reach Atlanta this morning at 5:s by the Georgia railroad. The will be met at the depot by a delegation fro the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and Odd Fellows, to both of which orders the di ceased belonged. The funeral will proccur this afternoon.

A Franco-German Alliance. BERLIN, November 6.-It is stated that Prin Bismarck has entered into a secret agreem with France to propose to the forthcomi

Congo conference to recognize the African a Congo conference to recognize the African as-ciation as the sovereign state of Congo, and the under this agreement Germany will share wi France the right to-purchase the territory of asso-ciation if that organization should be dissolve it is reported that Earl Granville, British secretary, has demanded an explanation of this ma-The Car Drivers Strike. New Orleans, November 6.—The car drive strike here still continues. No street cars are ru-ning, and much inconvenience is caused. The

city council to night decided almost unanimous to instruct the city attorney to take the necessar proceedings to annul all the rights and privilege granted by the city to the street railroads for violating their contracts with the city in failing to run their cars on sche lule time. The Chinese Council of State as failed to arrange for the settlement of the di

faculty with France. The government insists upon the attendance of Le Hung Chang, viceroy of Fee (hi Li st Fesin. China has paid Eosta an indemnity for damages incurred by Britis suspects during the riots at Canton in 1883. A Destructive Fire. DENVER, Col., November 6.—A special from see Plain to the Tribune reports that the endusiness portion of that town was burned t

morning. The loss will reach \$100,000. The tests are filled with crowds of exetted and holests people. Several lives have been lost and cooled has so far been recovered. The Rebels Concentrating.

CAIRO, November 6 .- According to native ts, rebels are concentra, ing forces on all rouding to Khartoum. Native spies allege that

Mahdi has sent guns and ammunition to Osm Digna to enable him to resume operations on t Red sea litteral.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., November 6. - At the hor John A. Greely to-night, Lieutenant A. eely was presented with an elegant silver rice by the Greely testimonial committee. Greeves to-morrow for Washington.

Death of Pay-Director Gulick. PRINCETON, N. J., November 6. Pay Director Joi tory Gulick, United States navy, retired, died i ay at his residence, after a brief Illness, aged ars. He was appointed by President Fillmore treer in the navy, and was honorably retired 9 at the age of 62.

The Cholera in France.

PARIS, November 6.—Several cases and one dea om alleged Asiatic cholera have occurred in t ity within the past twenty-four hours. Du e same time there were five fresh cases and o ath at Nantes. Negotiating with China. PARIS, November 6.—Prime Minister Ferry hanounced to the Tonquin committee of deput

that England offered to mediate between C and France, but has not yet made an official dure to the Chinese government. The Temps with at France is newotiating direct with China. The Mexican Debt. LONDON, November 6.—In the house of cor-tons to day, Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, und cuctary state of foreign affairs, stated that Me atified the agreement in regard to the con

of the Mexican debt held in England on The Death of a Prominent Physican. ntendent of Dexmont insane asylum of the most prominent physician in the d suddenly this morning of sidney dis

Fire in Mobile, orne, Ala., November 6 .- A fire on Daug freet to-night destroyed F. Bromberg's plano ancy goods store, and a millinery store adjoin ad demonstration maged other property. Loss \$40,000.

Arrested for Treason. November 6.- Vn anarchist n man, hos been arrested in Bohemia for 1

The Derby Club Closed. Fis, November 6.—The police have closed by club, rue Vivienne, for gambling.

ADING, PA., November 6.-By the explos dynamite mill ner Robesonia this aftere men were blown to atoms, and the ne building was oadly shak-n up.

Accident to a schooner. n G. Hart, Captain Rivers, from Bruns is port, went ashore on the west sho ere she still remains.

The Marquis Dead. ovember 6 - The marquis of Loud lead. His full name was George He

embes 6.—The Journal Des De rnment has contracted with a say for the conveyance of 5,000 tr Steep.
When in thine arms, O restful Sleep,

With weeping oft, I lightly skim O'er Dreamland's sea, while fancy guides

That make my life seem heavenly bright.

Sinks oh, so gladly, hearts have bled And sched full sore with living wees, That have been soothed to sweet repose,

With thrilling touches soft and bland-

And then, oh, then without control

Can each soul sweet communion hold

That n akes sad life seem full-complete.

Then sleep come bear me far away
To realms where grim thought holds no sway!

Murdered Her Husband and Child.

CHICAGO, November 6 .- About half past 6 o'clock this afternoon Mrs. Gardner, wife of Dr. Schuyler

Be Careful.

Bridge Burned by Incendiaries

COLUMBUS, O., November 6 .- Three bridges on the

Straitsvil e branch of the Columbus, Hocking Val-

ley and Toledo road have been burned. Loss

Why the "Royal" is the Best.

pair the quality of the cream of tartar, and to

of lime or other impurities, giving a product before unknown—a chemically pure cream of

and with an always uniform leavening power. It is for these reasons that the "Royal" never fails to produce bread, biscuit, cakes, etc., that are light sweet, digestible and wholesome; the eating of which is never followed by indigestion, or any of those physical discomforts attendant upon the partaking of improperly prepared food. In rendering possible the production of a baking powder possessed of these quallifications, the improved method of refining cream of tartar becomes at once a matter of material importance to the culinary

matter of material importance to the culinary

Don Piatt says: "Musicians are not made; they are born." If the amateur performers

Nose Eaten Off.

A young man named John Naves, living near here, had an eating cancer on his face, which had eaten away his nose, part of his cheek, and exteded nearly to his eye. It was was one of the most angry eating sores that I had ever seen. His throat finally became involved to such an extent that he could only

volved to such an extent that he could only

swallow liquid food. After using all the rem-dies without checking the ravages of the eat-ing cancer, his general health was broken

ng cancer, his general health was broken down, he was confined to his bed, and thought

it to be only a question of time about his death from the cancer. I put him on Switt's Spe-cific as a last resort, and he began to improve at once, and rapidly; his throat got well; the

ravages of the cancer were soon stopped; i

gan to heal around the edges, and after a few months treatment with S. S. S. he has gotter

His face is all healed over with

would only remember that.

world.

-Lollie Belle Wylie.

With one it loves a converse sweet,

Come ease in dreamful bliss the pain

Of tired eyes and aching brain,

And let life's incompleteness be Forgotten o'er thy magic sea!

Oblivious band doth gently sweep

Across my tired eyelids dim

My little barque, as swift it rides Across the main, to Memory's isle, Where young Love all the hours beguile

With tender kisses, soft and light.

Upon thy breast my tired head

The mesmerism of thy hand!

examination, that the death of R y a pistol shot, as published yester-

ojority in the state at 8,000. All dis-econd and fourth elect democratic by handsome majorities. The demofiring hundreds of guns on Cleve

of having carried Virginia, and vagiven fully 5 0.0 majority. He says

cit section of the state. ties in Virginia, give a majority for 7,450. The 17 counties to be heard et democratic majority of 1,270 last

ority now, which will make Cleve-

darry i ibbey, republican, 5,151. corgo D. Wise, democrat 1,564. nes D. Brady, republican, 6.685. W. Daniel, democrat, 3,600. T. O Ferrell, democrat, 3,935. S. Barbour, democrat, 3,420. dolph Tucker, democrat, 1,476. enthusiasm over the reports of Cleve carried New York state permeated hich was kept up for hours. Pro-

WEST VIRGINIA.

West Va. November 6 -The majorlck 220, Marion 2, Monongahela 501, avlor 274 and Harrison 290. Majoriand are as follows: Brooke 53, Metzel 900. Estimated, Minor 83, Cabell 453, Pleasants 153, and Hamp-

general jubilation was the order of

on this state are still very meagre. ry of the state republican committee state to the democrats by 1,000. A smen, an increase of one ity for Goff, republican, in the first district is 1.061.

TENNESSEE A, Tenn., November 6—Wheeler, taly elected in the eighth Alabama democrats are holding jollification

KANSAS.

as, November 6.-Return from the e complecion of the legislature to Sepate, republicans 36, democrats istricts not heard from, House: endent republicans 2, greenbackers JOHN BURNED IN EFFIGY.

rhed in efligy here during the night, witnessed in Topeka. Fully 2,000 and boys watched the image. John go up in the flames telegraph pole in front of the Western graph office, Captain P. H. Coney and that the state should be cleared

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA. received up to 10 p. m. confirm the re-California has given Blaine a large Careful estimates place it at 13,000, in-San Francisco

or congress; has, contrary to all ex-It will probably be about 400.

The People Jubilant. MERY, Ala., November 6.—Two hundred eing fired in honor of Cleveland's elec-

his city is wild with enthusiasm. A JUBILEE FOR CLEVELAND ton, November 6.—The democrats of

tic victory, which they think assured. entitled to a majority of the electod would be inaugurated peaceably if

CAROLINA REJOICES, a, S. C. November 6. [Special.] - Columwith a yelling multitude with caning, bands playing, bondfires and essions. The negroes are mute

s lurid with bonfires and rockets. At the democratic headquarters fireworks freely used and bombs discharged on Dispatches from various points in opi report great rejoicing, firing salutes.

Tox. Tex., November 6.-The democrats a salute of 100 guns. nets Ga., November 6.—[Special.]—The bonfires have been built in front of the board, about which throngs have been since early morning. The red jacked brought out and salutes every dispatch the election of Cleveland. If the mat-

fired here to night by the democratio in boner of the victory claimed for ded. Cleveland's supporters claim to entic reports giving the state to Cleve nd probably liliuois, and saying that no

An Ex-Priest Mobbed. EAL. November 6. -Father Cheniquy, the was an ounced to preach in Russell hall, consisting mostly of his opponents, le was gethered a mob of about 2000, logs were constantly interrupted, and

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH. ANATLANTA ENGINEER DIES AT

HIS POST OF DUTY.

His Life-The Remains Received in Atlanta This Morning - Etc., Etc.,

Yesterday afternoon it was rumored that Mr. J. C. Hunnicutt, a well-known engineer of this city, had been killed in an accident on the South Carolina railroad. The news came in a vague form, but the

TERRIBLE PARTICULARS were received last night in the following speeial dispatch to THE CONSTITUTION:

COLUMINA, S. C., November 6.—Last night at 8:30 o'clock, as the down passenger and mail train on the South Carolina railroad was running up to Reeves station below Branchville, a misplaced Reces station below branchville, a misplaced awitch caused a terrible accident by which two engines were demolished, an engineer killed, a faman seriously wounded and a mail agent bady bruisec. The engine of the passenger train telescoped the eugine of the height train, and appacently tried to get over it. The passenger engine was making at the time about 4 miles an hour. Eugineer J. C. Hunnicutt, was instantly killed. Seeing danders of the supple state to the valve of the state of the serious danders and threw the valve

at the line about so meant builted. Seeing danger he reversed his engine and threw the vaive yide open. His head was cut off as with a knife, and thrown some distance away, and his body was found hanging on the reverse lever. The colored fireman named McCry, was thrown off into a pond of water and had his sarm broken. The mail agent, Mr. Wm. Wood, was badly agent, Mr. Wm. Wood, was badly of the passengers were hust, though the side None of the passengers were hust, though they were considerably joined up by the sudden stop. The body of the engineer and the wounded firenament of the passengers were hust, though they are carried to Charleston, reaching there at 2.15 this a. m. The former leaves a family in Atlants, oa. His body was a ghastly sight. Besides both engines, about twenty are were wronger in Atlants, and the news of his death has cast a gloom over a large circle of friends a gloom over a large circle of friends in this city. It falls with crushing weight on a wife and three children in a desolate home on Collins street. Mr. Hunnicutt was about 24 years of age and for many years served as an engineer on the railroads centering in Atlanta. He was an excellent engineer, a genial, big-hearted tellow, who made friends wherever he went. About one year ago he gave up his position on the Air Line road and took an engine on the South Carolina railroad. engine on the South Carolina railroad.

B. Peck, the general manager of that road, was formerly superintendent of the Air-Lipe, and there knew Mr. Hunnicutt and ap-

THE REMAINS will reach Atlanta this morning at 5:45 by the Georgia railroad. They will be met at the depot by a delegation from the brotherhood of locomotive engineers and odd Fellows, to both of which orders the decreased belonged. The funeral will probably occur this afternoon.

A Franco-German Alliance BERLIN, November 6,-It is stated that Prince with France to propose to the forthcoming Congo conference to recognize the African asso-

ciation as the sovereign state of Congo, and that underthis agreement Germany will share with France the right to purchase the territory of association if that organization should be dissolved. It is reported that Earl Granville, British secretary, has demanded an explanation of this mat NEW ORLEANS, November 6 .- The car drivers strike here still continues. No street cars are run ning, and much inconvenience is caused. The

uncil to night decided almost unanimously truct the city attorney to take the necessary edings to annul all the rights and privil-ges ed by the city to the street railroads for vio-ther contracts with the city in failing to her cars on schelule time. The Chinese Council of State SHANGHIA November 6 .- Chinese councilof state s failed to arrange for the settlement of the dif-

A Destructive Fire.

DENVER, Col., November 6 .- A special from Sil-For Plain to the Tribune reports that the entire cusiness portion of that town was burned this morning. The loss will reach \$100,000. The threis are filled with crowds of excited and homeless people. Several lives have been lost and one body has so 'ar been recovered.

The Rebels Concentrating. CAIRO, November 6 .- According to native re-

ports, rebels are concentra, ing forces on all routes leading to Khartoum. Native spies allege that the nable him to resume operations on the

Greely's Testimonial. NEWBURYPORT, Mass., November 6.—At the home of John A. Greely to-night, Lieutenaut A. W. eely was presented with an elegant silver ser vice by the Greely testimonial committee. Greely

leaves to-morrow for Washington. Death of Pay-Director Gulick. PRINCETON, N. J., November 6. - Pay Director John Story Gulick, United States navy, retired, died to by at his residence, after a brief illness, aged 67 ars. He was appointed by President Fillmore as urser in the navy, and was honorably retired in

The Cholera in France. Paris, November 6 .- Several cases and one death from alleged Asiatic cholera have occurred in the div within the past twenty-four hours. During be same time there were five fresh cases and one

Negotiating with China. ovember 6.-Prime Minister Ferry has unced to the Tonquin committee of deputies gland offered to mediate between Caina nce, but has not yet made an official over-he Chinese government. The Temps states nce is negotiating direct with China.

The Mexican Debt. LONDON, November 6 .- In the house of con ons to day, Lord Edmoud Fitzmaurice, under ary state of foreign affairs, stated that Mexatified the agreement in regard to the conver-of the Mexican debt held in England on the

The Death of a Prominent Physican. URG. November 6 .- Dr. James A. Reed, ent of Dexmont insane asylum and

the most prominent physician in the coun-ed suddenly this morning of kidney disease. Fire in Mobile. Monne, Ala., November 6.—A fire on Dauphin heet to-night destroyed F. Bromberg's plane and

or goods store and a millinery store adjoining, ged other property. Loss \$40,000. Arres ed for Treason. hos been arrested in Bohemia for high

The Derby Club Closed. Nevember 6. - The police have closed the lub, rue Vivienne, for gambling.

An Explosion. amite mill ner Robesonia this afternoon

were blown to atoms, and the neigh-ulding was badly shak-n up. Accident to a Schooner. INCE, R I., November 6.-The schoone G. Hart, Captain Rivers, from Brunswick, this port, went ashore on the west shore of

The Marquis Dead. November 6 - The marquis of London dead. His full name was George Henry charles William Yane Tempest.

Troops for Tonquin.

FROM MACON An Obstinate Juror.

Macon, November 6-(Special]-A negro woman named Laura Colyer was adjudged a lunatic to-day before Judge McManus. In the trial one juror was obstinate and caused the jury to go to jail in a body to examine her, he alone not being satisfied. The sight was a peculiar one as the

prors marched through the streets, and created con iderable excitement. Volunteer's Armory in Danger. Macon, November 6.—[Special.]—Last night about half past eleven, as Officers Baughn and Kimbro were passing the new Volunteer's armory, a shock was seen issuing from the lot of Dean Cherry. An investigation proved the feace burning, having caught from a barrel of ashes set near; but for the officers the fire might have spread and been serious.

Marriage in Macon. Macon, Ga., November 6,-[Special.]-After prayer meeting to-night, at the First Baptist hurch, Mr. George W. Findly and Miss Rosa Lee Boynton were married by Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren. An elegant german will be given Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Lou Lowe, of Columbus. An alarm of fire was sounded to-night at 11 o'clock. The passenger depot of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway caught fire, but was extinguished before any damage was done. The whole department responded.

Personal and General. MACON, November 6 - [Special]-A lawyer by the name of J. L. Mitchell, claiming to be from R me, was placed in the barracks last night for being drunk on the streets. He told the officer he A number of senedules of the art department of the world's industrial and cotton centennial expo-sition at New Orleans were received here to day and will command the attention of our artists.

The gibbouse of Mr. Asher Ayres, near Macon, Invistions are out to the nuptials of Miss Carrie Ruby, daughter of colonel and Mrs. J. H. Nichols, of Natoochee, Ga., and Mr. George F. Payne, of this city, at the Presbyterian courch at Nachoo-chee, Ga., Tuesday morning, November 11th. WYNTON.

A young man named Owen Caroly was placed in jail to day, charged with stealing paint from a painter named Malony. Trial will take place in

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

The Cannibals Admitted to Bait-History of the Offense.

LONDON, November 6.—The trial for murder of Captain Dudley and mate, of the wrocked yacht Mignonette, for having killed the boy, Parker, to keep themselves alive, was concluded to day. The jury brought in a special verdict, fluding the facts as stated and referring the question of law as to whether the murder had been committed, to the superior court. The verdict was coupled with a recommendation to mercy. The prisouers were released on bill. The yacht was weeked, it will be remembered, in the Indian ocean, near the suptoc. Jane.

bill. The yacht was wreeked, it will be remembered, in the Indian ocean, near the equator, Jane lith. Four of the ship's company escaped in a small bear, but with almost no provisions. On the twelfith day after the wreek the boy, Parker, who was nearly dead already, was killed and devoured by the others. The survivors were picked up July 5th by the German bark, Montezuma, and brought back to England early in September, where they were arrested for murder.

The Canadian Storm. FATHER POINT, Quebec, November 6.—The storm sged furiously all night. The pilots of filty raged furiously all night. The pilots of fity years experience who remained in the signal station all night state that they never remember having seen and left such a storm. The waves nounted to a height of fifty to sixty feet. As one time during night they fully expected to be carried away bodily. To-day the water is still roading and splashing. A party of boatmen sent out with a pilot to board the steamship Repigon on her way to Queber returned minus two of their number, who were washed overboard and not afterwards seen.

Eulogies to Mr. Fawcett. LONDON, November 6 .- The house of commons after the debate upon the franchise bill, adjourned after the debate upon the franchise bill, adjourned in respect for the memory of the late Postmaster General Fawcett. Eulogies upon the life of the late postmaster gener I were pronounced by Sir Stafford Northeote and the Marquis of Hartington. Mr Justin McCarthy, home rule member for Longford, in behalf of the Irish nation at home, paid an elequent tribute to the memory of Mr Fawcett. Pertmaster Gener-I Fawcett had been ill at his residence in Cambridge since sunday last with pleuresy and pneumonia, and as was expected his illness resulted fatally.

Attacking the House of Lords. LONDON, November 6 .- Mr. Henry Laboucher adical member for Northamption, gave notice that he intended to make a motion providing for a change in the relations between the house of lords and the house of commons, so as to prevent the conservatives from impending legislation. Mr. 6 ladstone moved a second reading of the franchise bill.

NAPLES, November 6, -The cholera has reappeared in this city. Within the past 24 hours 7 cases and 2 deaths have been reported.

Death of Henry Fawcett.

LONDON, November 6.—The Right Hon. Henry

Fawcett, postmaster general, is dead. Ivy School Entertainment.

Last night the pupils of Ivy street school gave an entertainment for the benefit of the library which they are to establish. The audience which gata-

they are to establish. The audience which gathered to patronize the worthy object for which boys and girls were striving was highly entertained. The following programme was presented:

Jacob's Dram, tableau; recitation, The Famine, Miss Nellic Kimbell; Pandora's Box, tableau.

SUNDLOWER CHORUS.

Fishing party, tableau; recitation, Mr. J. H. Moser; Scenes from Silver Silpper, tableau; recitation, Darkies' Ball. Soi Wiseberg; Sculptor's Dream, tableau; cornet solo, Professor Charles Wurn; Mosummer Night's Dream, tableau.

The music and recitations were good. The tableaux were well placed and the calidren participating in them were dressed in exquisite taste. The Ivy street school is one of the most ill urish. ipating in them were dressed in exquisite tellivy street school is one of the most flou

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I beg leave as a citizen

of Georgea who has known Frank L. Haralson defeorgs a who has known Frank L. Haralson, Esquire, for twenty years to say a few words in his behalf to the members of the general-assembly. He is now asking their support for the solicitories are not say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is but justice to him and have to say is started for the mountains of north 'Georgia of sturdy stock he gave evidence at an early age of the honorable ambition that has made him che of the most brilliant and promine the formal have to say the same to a start and have the same to a start and have the same to a start and have the same to have the same the same to have the same to have the same the same the same the same the same the same th squire, for twenty years to say a few words in his chalf to the members of the general-assembly.

CINCINNATI, O., April 14, 1884 .- S. B. SMITH & Fro., Covington, Ky.—Esteemed Sirs: I have been troubled with a serious kidney afhave been troubled with a serious kidney affection, and seeing your advertisement, concluded to try a bottle of your May Flower, though without much hope of being benefited by it. The first bottle worked splendidly, and persevering with it use, I am entirely relieved of my pair ful illness. Any one can write to me and I will reiterate what is here written.

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bout \$40,000. The wires were cut and communication with the general offices was thus sout off till to day. The bridges were all in the same neighborhood between Strattsvike and Nelsouville. Beforefiring bridges, a party of unknown men appeared in sutherity and threw bombs from hillsides, which were exploded. "That which we call a rose
"By any other name would smell as sweet."
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, November 6.—The stock market during the early hours of business to day was weak and depressed, on the reduction of passenger rates to Chicago of \$12 by the New York Central, on To ports that the Pennsylvania road had decided to unfavorable showing of earnings made by som leading reads for the month of October. A special drive was made against Union Pacific by the bears and room traders, and stock broke 51/2 per cent. Pacific Mail fell off 3, Nortern Pacific preterr Western Union 2, Lackawanna 134, Missouri Pacific 13%, New York Central 11% Northwest 114, St. Paul 114, and the general list 1/461. Subsequently there was a rally of 1/462 per cent, Union Pacific, Pacific Mail, Northern Pacific preferred, Western Union New York Central and Grangers leading. In the afternoon speculation was quiet, but prices were firmly held. Near the close shorts made another demonstration, and under large offers the market declined rapidly. In some stocks the lowest figures of the day were current. At the close there was a fractional rally. Compared with last night's closing, prices were %@1% per cent lower, except for Rock Island, which was 1 per cent higher. Sales

Exchange 479%. Money 21/2. Sub-treasury balances Coin \$126,908,000; currency \$9,435,000. Governments firmer; 4s 122; 8s 101½ bid. State bonds

quiet.			
Ala Class A 2 to 5	79	Mebile & Oblo	636
do. Class B 58	98%	N. & C	34
@a. 6s	19956	N. O Pac firsts	50
Gs. 7s mortgage	102	N. Y. Central	837/
North Carolinas	129	Norfolk & W'n pre	8:3
do. new	†18	Northern Pac	17%
do. funding	110	do, preferred	4136
B. C. con. Brown	106	Pacific Mail	4916
Tennessee 6s	139	Reading	2182
Virginia 68	187	Rich. & Allegheny.	23/4
Virginia consols	36	Richmond & Dan	+32
Chesap'ke & Ohio	5%	Rich. & W. P. Ter'l.	13
Chicago & N. W		Rock Island	110%
do. preferred		St. Paul	7454
Den & Rio Grande		do. preferred	103
Krie		Texas Pacific	914
East Tenn. R. R		Union Pacific	48/8
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. November 6. 1884. New York -There has been little excitement in the cotton market during the past week. The interest of every one seems concentrated on the elec-Futures closed dull and a shade under the quotations of a week ago. Spots, mid ling 974c. Net receipts for five days 215,798 bales, against 205,880 bales last year; exports 150,358 bales; last year 112,144 bales; stock 717,359 bales; last year 829,359

Liverpool — Futures closed firm. Spots — Up-lands 57-16d; Orleans 5 11-16; sales 8,000 bales, of

which 5.300 bales were American; receipts 8,000; Local-Cotton closed firm. Receipts continue lib 13,734 bales last week and against 8,786 bales for the corresponding time last year. We quote spots

as follows: Good middling 95-16c: middling 914c: strict low middling 93-16e; low middling9%c; strict The following is our statement of receipts and

Air-Line Rafiroad Georgia Rafiroad Central Rafiroad Western and Atlantic Rafiroad Western and Atlantic Rafiroad West Point Rafiroad E. Tenn, Va. and Ga. Rafiroad Georgia Pacific Rafiroad	390 268 103 315
Receipts previously	2,255 74,406
Stock September 1	76,660 997
Grand total	
Shipments to-day. Shipments previously Local consumption for the week Local consumption since September L.	\$4,811 198
Total	

Stock on hand ... 18,729 The following is our comparative state eccipts to day ame days last year.

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NEW YORK, November 6-The Post's cotton matter report says: Yesterday's movement in in-ture deliveries was repeated to-day. After a decline of 6-106 prices were run up 4@5-100. January sed yesterday at 10,03@10.04, and short sales we evered to-day at 2.96@ 1.97-quick turn and profit enough to induce a repetition. At the third bought at 9.92, January 10.01, February 10.15, reh 10.19, April 10.43, May 10.53. Futures glosed of dull 3-100 lower than yesterday.

leuns 511-16; sales 8.000 bales; speculation and export 1.00; receipts 8.000 bales; speculation and export 1.00; receipts 8.000 a merican 7.000; uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 5 27-64, 518-64; December and Janary delivery 5 33-64; Janary and February delivery 5 33-64; March and April delivery 5 48-64; April and May delivery 5 48-64; Publican 1.000; American 19.000; speculation 2.000; export 6.800; actual export 12.000; import 70.000; American 44.000; stock 35.000; American 27.000; finde 121.000; American 19.000; middling uplands 5 7-16; jow middling uplands 5-16; indidling uplands 5-16; jow middling 18-xas 5-16; middling Urleans 5-11-16; jow middling 5-16; jow middling 18-xas 5-16; middling Urleans 5-11-16; jow middling 5-16; jow middling 18-xas 5-16; middling Urleans 5-16; jow middling 5-7-16; good ordinary 52-16; ordinary 413-16; sales of Amercan 3.300 bales; uplands low middling clause November and December delivery 5-27-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5-464, sellers; February and February delivery 5-38-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5-38-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5-38-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5-38-64, sellers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, November delivery 5-28-64, sellers; January 5-28-64, sellers; futures dull.

ens: May and June delivery 5.50-64, sellers: Julie and July delivery o 54-64, sellers: futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, November 6—5:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 5.26-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5.26-64, buyers: December and January delivery 5.36-64, buyers: December and January delivery 5.36-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5.36-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5.36-64, buyers; April and May delivery of 47-64, value; May and June delivery 5.64, buyers; June and July delivery 6.56-64, buyers; June and July deliver

WILMINGTON, November 6-Cotton firm; mid dling 9 7-16; net receiepts 523 bales; gross: 523; sale none; stock 19.934; exports to Great Britain 4,63; BAVANNAH, November 6—Cottouryteady; mid-dling 9 7-16; net receipts 7,281 bales; gross 7,317; sales 4,500; stock 113.897.

NEW ORLEANS, November 6—Cotton essy; mid-ling 9½; net receipts 14.016 bales; gross 15,124; vales 000; stock 229,157; exports to France 956; to conti-

mobile, November 6—Cotton easy; middling %; net receipts 762 bales; gross 793; sales 500; stock 11.601; exports coastwise 1.335.

MEMPHIS, November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 9.7-16; net receipts 2.830 bales; shipments 2.785; sales 2,700; stock 52.697; sales to spinners—. AUGUSTA, November 6—Cotton steady: mid-dlug 9½; net receipts 1,978 bales; shipments—; falo 1,348. CHARLESTON, November 6—Cotton quiet and steady; m.o.tling %4: net receipts 4,058 bales; gross 1,658 sales 500: stors 87,142; exports to Great Britain 12,300: to France 1,300

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen. s in Grain and Produce, By telegraph to The Constitution,

CHICAGO, November 6 - The wheat market opened 1/c off and went down 1/c more under of ferings of holders, and the feeling was weak under other causes. Receipts were quite heavy and have been so all the week, while the export demand is light. Our visible supply is now larger than the highest amount in store last year, and bids fair to go on increasing. The prevailing low prices are about all that keep the market from going lower Liverpool is quiet and steady and Mark Lane depressed. The decrease in wheat and flour now on passage to the United Kingdom from the amount reported last week is about 100,000 quarters. New York the visible supply of wheat is about 800.000 bushels less than our last statement, and in corn the decrease is less.

Corn was also heavy, owing to fine weather, increase of receipts and the certainty of selling much larger when the new crop gets harvested and dry enough to grade. No. 2 November, which was firm for a while yesterday weakened to-day and dropped 4c from the opening price, while all the year was off le and the other options to a lesser degree. Oats remained quiet and 1/8 3 1/2c lower in sympathy with other grain.

January pork opened 5c off, at \$11.571/2 and went o \$11.42% under lively trading.

January lard opened at \$7.00 and decline 1 to \$3.95. On the afternoon board the market was, if any thing, a shade easier. Wheat closed at 75% to to December and 761/20 for January. Corn ruled 1/2 lower. Oats were 1/c lower. Pork was unchange and lard 21c higher.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, November 6, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctua-tions on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT.

CLEAR RIB SIDES.

November...... 7 00 7 00 7 00 Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. November 6—There is an active demand for seed grains, especially for wheat, oats, rycand barley. Flour—Patent process \$6.00\(\overline{a}\) is \$6.25\(\overline{a}\) extra family \$4.25\(\overline{a}\) flour—Patent process \$6.00\(\overline{a}\) is \$6.25\(\overline{a}\) extra family \$4.55\(\overline{a}\) flour—Patent process \$6.00\(\overline{a}\) is \$6.25\(\overline{a}\) extra family \$4.55\(\overline{a}\) flour—Patent process \$8.60\(\overline{a}\) is \$6.25\(\overline{a}\) overline flower; we appear and the send \$1.25\(\overline{a}\) corn for the first half of November much lower; we quese spot: White, car lots bulk, 70c; \$6.\(\overline{a}\) overline flower; we quese spot: White, car lots bulk, 70c; \$6.\(\overline{a}\) overline flower; we quese spot: White, car lots bulk, 70c; \$6.\(\overline{a}\) overline flour flour flower; we quese spot: White, car lots bulk, 70c; \$6.\(\overline{a}\) overline flour Carlots 96c: dray lots \$1.00. Grits—\$4.65 % bbl.

BALTIMORR, November 6 — Flour quiet and casier; thoward street and western superfine \$2.20 &48.75; extra \$2.90 &85.60; family \$3.75 &44.75; city mills superfine \$2.25 &33.75; extra \$3.00 &33.75; Rio brands \$4.60 &44.75. Wheat, southern easier; western lower; southern red \$3.657; amber 90.914; No. 1 M aryland \$9.94 &90; No. 2 western winter red spot \$5.46 bid. Corn, southern firm and quiet; western quiet; southern white \$4.805; yellow \$5.605.

NEW YORK November 6—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$2.20 &4.30; good to choice extra \$4.20 &5.70. Wheat, spot \$2.60 lower; angraded red \$7.85.54; No. 2 red November \$3.50 &5.405.

Corn \$1.901 & 6.00 & 7.00

CHICAGO. November 6—Flour dull: winter wheat \$3.75@\$4.50; Michigan winter \$3.50@\$4.50; spring wheat \$3.50@\$4.00; lower grades \$2.00@\$8.90. Wheat closed ½6 under yesterday; November 73% 78%. Corn weak: closed ½6@1½c under yesterday; cash a1% 64.2%; 41% 64.2%; November. Oats dull; cash 25% 62.5%.

ST. LOUIS, November 6—Flour unchanged; family \$2.70@\$2.90; choice \$3.25@\$4.00; fancy \$3.20 @\$4.28. Wheat lower and very slow: No. 2 red fall 75@\$6.26\$ cash. Corn dull; 37@35 cash. Sovember. Oats dull; 26½ cash. CINCINNATI, November 36 - Flour "unchanged; fro fly 88 20.688, 65 : fancy 83,8064,10. Wheat firm er; No. 2 red winter 78,979. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 43 644. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 27/4.

ATLANTA, November 6 -Coffee-Rio \$14 2124; old government Jav 25c. Sugars-Standard A \$5/c; granulated \$5/c; white extra \$5/c; New Orleans or gars, white \$5/c; white extra \$5/c; New Orleans or gars, white \$5/c; white extra \$5/c; New Orleans or gars, white \$6/c; \$6/c; New Orleans or gars, white \$6/c; \$6/c; New Orleans or gars, white \$6/c; \$6/c Groceries.

See. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK, November 6—Coffee, spot fair Rice quiet at 94; No. 7 Kio spot 8.10; November 7 95 2 8.06. Sugar dull; fair to good reduing 5 1.162 5 8.16; reduced stronger; C 476.65; extra 2 5 6 54; white extra C 5 kg 1/4; yellow 4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; 4/4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; white extra C 5 kg 1/4; yellow 4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; white extra C 5 kg 1/4; yellow 4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; white extra C 5 kg 1/4; yellow 4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; white extra C 5 kg 1/4; yellow 4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; extra C 5 kg 1/4; yellow 4/4 2/4; of A 6/4; of C 1/4; extra CINCINNATI, November 6 -sugar quiet; hards refined 6% 27%: New Orlean 5626. Chicago, November 6—Sugar firm; standard & (&6); cut loaf 7@7%: granulated 6%.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, November 6—Pork dull at \$14.99. Bulk meats dull; long clear 7½; short rib 7½; short clear 7.80. Bacon quiet; long clear 8½,85%; short rib 9½; short clear 9½,65%. Lard nominally at 7. NEW YORK, November 6—Pork firm; new mess spot \$16.50. Middles steady; long clear 8%. Lar1 tee 6 points lower; western steam spot 7.56; No-vember 7.45@7.47. ATLANTA, November 6—Clear rib sides 8½0; strips 8½0. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 150. Lard— Tierces. refined 8½0; tubs 9½0.

Wines, Liquors, Etc Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, November 6—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.05@2.09; rum rectified \$1.25@1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; St. Crotz \$4.09; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; Copnac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$5.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgis made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine\$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; catawba \$1.26@\$1.75; souppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

CINCINNATI, November 6-Whisky steady at CHICAGO, November 6-Whisky steady at \$1.13. BT. LOUIS, November 6-Whisky steady at \$1.12 50 Candle Power Kerosene Lamps

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Mr. Wm. Turner, of the penitentiary sys-Mr. Wm. Turner, of the penitentiary system, yesterday passed through the city, having in custody A. J. Smith, a young man who was recently convicted of horse stealing in Lumpkin county and sentenced to the penitentiary for twelve years.

Smith was brought to Atlanta early yesterday morning sud romained in the city until late in the evening when he was taken to the Ende cosl mines. During his brief stay in the city to was under lock and kay at police head.

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Yesterday while in the city prison Smith again schnowledged his guilt and electrified these about him by saying that he was a member of a regularly and thoroughly organized band of horse thieves. Subsequent to these statements made to the officer, a Constitution reporter had a talk with Smith. Smith is about twenty-five years of age and is rather a good looking young man. He is about five feet ten inches tall and weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds. He has an easy, graceful cassiage, and attires himself in neat, stylish apparel. His face is a pleasant one, and gives no indication of his thieving propensities.

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"Yes," he said, in response to a question,
"I did say that I belonged to an organized band of horse thieves, and I told the truth."

"Where does your band operate? Where are your headquarters?"

"We have no headquarters. Wherever we are we remain only a short time, and only two or three of us are together at a time. We operate in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee, and have been very successful."

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"How old is the band, and how long have you been a member?"
"I have belonged to it only a year or two, but the band is an old one. It has members who have been stealing horses for twenty or thirty years and have frequently been right where I am going. Sending a horse thirf to the penitentiary does not make him an bonest man. Strange as it may seem to you there is

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"How aboutstealing a horse? How do you go shout it? Do you take everything you can factor.

"Oh, no, an expert horse thief handles only the best flesh. We go into a neighborhood and look around. We find a horse that is worth neney, and then we study the sur-roundings. We find whether there are any dogs on the place, and the habits of the owner. All this takes time, and by it we are frequently and by it we are frequently seen in the neighborhood, but to avoid suspi cion we are followed by pals, who understand us, and who steal the horse and skip. We are seen about for several days afterward, and con-

ecquently avoid suspicion."

"How do you get rid of your horses?"

"Well, they are driven often two hundred miles and traded off, and the horse received in the trade is sold. We never sell a stolen horse, but always trade him."

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"Probably a dezen. Wilson, who got away from Leekett, belongs to it. Willoughby, the young fellow who was arrested here by Marshal Ware, of LaGrange, was a member, but I don't think it right to give all names. Why, do you know Wilson and I have been on these streets since he got away?"

THE INAUGURATION.

The Ceremony Will Probably Occur at Noon

To Morrow -- The Treasurer. The interesting ceremony of inaugurating the governor will probably take place to-morrow at noon in the hall of the house of representatives. A committee has been appointed sentatives. A committee has been appointed to consult with the governor in reference to the matter, and while the committee has not seen him it is understood in what is considered good authority that the inauguration will take place to-morrow. Of course the inauguration will be a more formal affair, as the governor already holds the reins of power, but it will, nevertheless, be interesting. The governor will probably deliver an address on taking the cash of office. There will probably be a number of ladies out.

It has been arranged that Mr. Robert Hardeman will assume the duties of treasurer of Monday next.

WEDDING IN WILKES COUNTY.

Mr. Edward S. McCandless and Miss Lena Hill Married Yesterday.

Yesterday morning at half past nine oclock, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jane Hill, near Washington, Georgia, Mr. E. S. McCandless, of Atlanta, was married to Miss Lena Hill. The only attendants were Mrs. L. J. Hill, S. H. Venable and Miss Lillie Walker, of Atlanta. There were many beautiful and tasty presents
which expressed the appreciation
of a host of friends. There were no cards, and the marriage was very quiet. The bridal party returned to Atlanta on the afternoon train. Mr. McCandless is one of the best train. Mr. McCandless is one of the best known and most prominent young men in Atlanta. He has for several years been connected with the Gate City National, and is now the cashier of that institution. He is justly esteemed by all who know him for his qualities of mind and heart, while his superb business capacity has ranked him among the lead ing young men of the community. Mrs. Mc-Candless is a niece of Mr. L. J. Hill, who has made many friends during her occasional

visits to Atlanta.

To the many congratulations which have been showered on this happy union, Tax Constitution adds its sincerest wishes for the continued happiness of the two lives thus visits to Atlanta. joined together.

At the Mission. At the meeting last night the Spirit was there in convicting power, and many sinners were crying, What shall I do to be saved." The Christian workers present were in earnest and all pr sens fe gaged in the work, anxious that every one whattends shall be comfortable, would like to ethe use of a large heating stove. Anyone having such a stove, and disposed to let it be used theer, will please leave word with A. M. Reinnardt, 1% whitehall street. nce and power of the Spirit. Those en

Yesterday intelligence of the killing of John Hunnieutt, an old Atlanta boy, reached the city but the details are meager. Mr. Hunnicutt was a locomotive engineer on the South Carolina road and was killed in a collision.

Look at W. M. Scott's 25c. gents' colored, bordered, linen, hem-stiched handkerchieß, sold everywhere else for 50c.

Nice well ventilated and wel lighted rooms, all new and neat, in Constitution building.

GEORGIA'S SOLDIERY.

AN IMPORTANT CONVENTION OF

The Convention of Citiz-L Soldiers Meets in the Armory of the Gare City Guard-Colonel C. W. Anderson, of Savannah, Elected President—A Handsome Gathering.

Yesterday morning the military convention assembled in the armory of the Gate City Suard, and at 11 o'clock was called to order by Captain John Milledge, of the Atlanta post, No. 6. There were over a hundred delegates present from every section of the state, including some of the most prominent military gentlemen in Georgia. Captain Milledge welcomed the delegates to the city and moved that Colonel Clifford W. Anderson, of Savannah, be elected permanent president of the convention. The motion prevailed unanimously and Colonel Anderson took the chair and delivered a most eloquent and interesting address.

Mr. J. D. Ponder, of Rome, was elected secretary and Mr. Price Gilbert of Columbus, Captain Adams of Eatonton, and Quartermaster Frank Arnold of the Governor's Horse Guards

were appointed assistant secretaries.

On motion of Mr. Garrard, of Savannah, the several posts were requested to hand in a list of the delegations, so the secretaries could revise the lists. The chairman directed that the convention take a recess until this was done On being called to order the convention On being called to order the convention passed a resolution inviting the members of the press to seats on the floor. On motion, the governor and his staff were invited to attend the convention, and a committee was appointed to call upon the governor and notify him of the invitation and request his attendance. The committee was appointed as folance. The committee was appointed as follows: Captain Capers, Colonel Wyly and Captain Bass. The committee retired to perform its duty, and on its return stated that the govits duty, and on its return stated that the governor could not be present on account of very pressing engagements. He said his heart and soul were in the movement and in proof of that he referred the convention to the words of his measure on that point. Those words he said spoke no uncertain sound. During the absence of the committee the part of the governor's measure referred to had been read.

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Hen. Phillip M. Russell, of Savannah, who
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or fifty-one years, addressed the convention by invitation in a most feeling and eloquent

n. onel Garrard read an enthusiastic letter from General Lawton.

The convention then adjourned to meet at half past three o'clock to allow the committee on order of business to prepare a report.

When the convention re-assembled at half-

past three the committee on business reported, recommending that the chairman at his leisure appoint a committee of fifteen to draft a bill to be submitted to the present legislature, the tenor of which would be a revision of the present law, regulating the volunteer forces of the state. This act is intended to be such as will put into practical operation article X, of the constitution. The committee also presentthat the commander of each post in the state be a member of what shall be the executive council of the state at large vested with full powers

er all the posts.

After this resolution was passed the convenpassed resolution returning thanks to the
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A special committee was appointed to invite General P. M. B. Young to address the convention, but the general could not be found. The committee was composed of Colonel Winn, Captain Capers and Lieutenant Head.

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Lieutenant Frank Gordon, of the Governor's Horse Guard, extended a cordial invitation to the members of the convention to visit the

pital City club rooms.
Sergeant Clement Saussey and Mr. A. W. Harman, delegates from the Chatham Artillery, invited the delegates to attend the 100th anniversary of the company in May next.
Sergeant Saussey made some very interesting
remarks on the history of this old company.
Colonel Anderson addressed the convention referring to the military of the state as a band of brothers united in their efforts for the general welfare of the state.

The convention then adjourned, subject to

the call of the chairman. Among the prominent gentlemen in at-tendance on the convention were the follow-

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from Post No. 6—Colonel Mangum, Cap-tain Bass, Lieutenant Head, Lieutenant Flint, Captain Newton and others. From Post No. 7—Lieutenant Colonel Shep. From Post No. 7—Lieutenant Colonel Shepperd, Sergeant Henry R. Goetchius, Sergeant Ridley, Lieutenant L. H. Chappell, Sergeant Price Gilbert, Lieutenant Chandler, Lieutenant Grier, Sergeant White, Corporal Stewart, Captain W. E. Ragland, Lieutenant J. H. Worrill, Ceptain J. E. Swanson, Lieutenant J. H. Pittman, Captain N. J. Bussey and others.

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION. Colonel Anderson's address on taking the chair was an able and patriotic utterance. General Lawton's letter urged the impor-tance of the movement and said it was a mat-

ter for prompt action. Adjutant General Stephens was present during the deliberations of the convention. The convention settled one thing, and that was the fact that the Georgia military shows

Colonel Anderson says he is going to be very careful in selecting the committee on legisla-

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Society News. News relating to marriages, entertainments of all kinds, club meetings, musicales, personals, balls, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's is sue of The Constitution. All such matter must be handed or sent to "Society Editor" with responsible name by 1 o'clock p.m. Friday. All communications pertaining to such news will be courteously received, and as a matter of course will be confidentially dealt with.

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Haverly's Strategists company, headed by Miss Katie Gilbert, will begin an engagement at De-Give's opera house to night, presenting this evening and Saturday at matinee the comedy, "Our Strategists," Saturday pight the play of "Fauchon." Many of our amusement loving people pleasantly remember Miss Kate, and the company supporting ber is said to be a good one, being ciever artists who give an agreeable entertainment. "Our Strategists" is a piece of four acts of amusing absurdity and laughable situations. All who attend at the opera house to-night can rely upon being well entertained.

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Now is the time to get good pork sausage and the place to get them is at Clemmons & Kenny's, 127 Whitehall. The Atlanta Preparatory and Graded School Ends its first term Friday. The children luvite their friends to an evening session, 7:3 p. m., No. 165 South Pryor street. No formal programme but an evening of pleasant work to which all are invited.

Those desiring to assist the Ladies' Aid Society, §t. Philip's church, attend the grand Concert and piano recital given to-night at the chapel of St. Philip's. Fine Hats at Hughes & Law, 9 Peachtree street.

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Editors Constitution: I notice that the charges against Councilman Longley made against by Dommissioner Maher for contracting with the city in different departments and charging exorbitant prices and receiving commissions on some of the city contracts and contrary to law. I notice he, Mr Longley, has not asked the council to investigate said charges. If he thins she can prove himself innocent, why does he not ask the council to investigate said charges. If he does not ask for an investigation let him remain in the minds of the citizens as guilty.

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WALTER R. BROWN, Chairman.

Hall of Gate City Lodge No. 346, K. of H brothers are fraternally invited to meet with us

J. M. STEPHENS, Dictator.

R. A. VAREDOE, Reporter.

PERSONAL

Be sure and procure tickets to the concert an piano recital to night. Supreme Court of Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., November 6, 1884. List of circuits showing the number of cases re-maining undisposed of:

ROME CIRCUIT.

ROME CIRCUIT.

5. Argument concluded.
6. Dickerson, administrator vs. Nash, agent.
Claim, from Walker. Argued. H. H. P.
Lumpkin, for plaintiff in error. R. M. W.
Glenn, for defendent.
7. Isbell vs. Stillwell Trespass, from Polk.
Argued. J. F. Thompson, for plaintiff in error. Alexander & Wright for defendant.
8. Kirk vs. State. murder, from Polk. Argued.
J. F. Chompson: James Gleun, for plaintiff in error. J. L. Wright, solicitor general, by T. W. Alexander for the state.
9. Lawrence, et al. vs. His & High. Money Rule, from Chattaooga. Argued. W. M.
Henry; F. W. Copeland, by Harrison & Peepl-s, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendants.
10. Stansel. vs. Purvent withdrawn.

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10. Stansel vs. Puryear withdrawn.

11 and 12. Prrower vs. Cothrau, next friend, et al. Equity from Floyd. Alexander & Wright; C. N. Featherston; W. W. Brooks, for plaintiff in error, Daniel S. Printup, for defendants.

ending argument of Mr. Featherston, the court ourned to 9:30 a. m. to morrow.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CITIZENS' TICKET.

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ure increasing the number of aldermen. The friends of Dr. H. G. HUTCHISON respectlly announce him as a candidate for Alderman at Large. Election first Weinesday in December.

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N. L. CALHOUN, Ordina

nova 6 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINAS Gottice, October 31, 1884. Fannie W. Smith Tothee, October 31, 1884. Fannie W. Smi applied for letters of guardianship of the land property of Sophie and Joha An Wright, minors, under the age of fourteen This is, therefore, to notify all concerned their objections, if any they have, on or the first Monday in December next, elsa will then be grunted said applicant, as a will then be grunted said applicant, as a for the first Monday in December next, elsa for Nov. 1. 8, 15, 22, 29.

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JOHN KELLY'S FIGURES. NEW YORK, November 8, 2:45 a. tion: The city is much calm

Original count, Oswold, Ottendorfer hind on the electoral ticket. All democrats are absolutely confident th returns will show a plurality that washed out.

Hundreds of telegrams have been recall over the country, inquiring the vic Kelly on the election, and especially opinion on New York state. In respo inquiries, Mr. 'Kelly last evening ser lowing telegram: The figures show a total vote for

and Blaine of 1,104.615 and a pix Cleveland of 1,150. The Albany Evenis concedes this. I am of the opinion counties, when canvassed by the boar visors on Tuesday next, will show over the Journal's figures. The nat ocratic committee figures are 1,300 for and their statement is based on positive land's election, although the p official canvass can assure them pos result. The means taken to conceal those having charge of the vote cast in election districts of the state of New cates that efforts have been made to t the returns, but the vigilance of the us ocratic committee has prevented it. rely on these figures, as state canvass will show them to be nearly so, and if there are reductions, ber will not be sufficient to prevent

election. (Signed) John Kelly. A STARTLING DEVELOAMEN Rather startling developm eurred in connection with out that Steve Elkins intended to Ulster, Sullivan and St. Lawrence the ground that the democratic vote ulent, and thus throw out 'the whole state. Elkin's adjutants to-n openly that if necessary to deciter, they will take it to the hig There is evidently a long fight o dency in prospect.

EDITOR NEW YO The Times Figures. NEW YORK, November 8, 3:10 THE CONSTITUTION; There is doubt that Cleveland has carried His exact plurality, as estimated loquiry and trustworthy report, hundred and sixty one. A gai bundred for Cleveland was the r examination for the Kings cou by the republican campaign co the United States supervisors. licans claim that they have carrie

by any figures except the utterl and doctored reports of the Asso in which no one here has any figures of the Times have been ob the county chairmen of both